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A New and Curious Vocabulary *English* and *Latine* page 11. *Latine* and *English* Vocabulary page 13. wherein (besides other Advantages) the Affinity of not a few Words, in both Languages, is cleared, to the avoiding many vulgar Errours; and also the exact *Spelling* of Words, according to their different meanings, is explained, the knowledge of which is most useful, the want, shameful; and much to be regrated, but not easily to be attained, unless by practice in peoples tender years, to which are added

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6. Short Minutes of GEOGRAPHY excerpted out of *Eachard's* Compend and others, in which some Kingdoms and Towns, have most obvious Names, under which, they have or do pass; Every Kingdom hath its length and breadth with the chief City subjoyned.

Affinitas vocum fæpe fallit pueros.

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Grace before Meat.

O GOD, *in whom we live, move, and have our Being, be merciful unto us, in pardoning our sins and blessing the Creatures, which thou hast provided for us, through Jesus Christ thy Son, Amen.*

Grace after Meat.

G *Reat art thou, O God, and greatly to be feared! who from the womb unto this day, hast been merciful unto us, in supplying all our wants, both Spiritual and Temporal, for which we bless and magnifie thy Name, through Jesus Christ thy Son, to whom, with thee, and the blessed Spirit of grace be eternal praise, Amen.*

Consecratio vel benedictio.

O DEUS, in quo vivimus, movemur, & existimus, miserere nostri, condonando nostra peccata, & creaturis benedicendo, quas tu pro nobis apposuisti per Jesum Christum filium tuum, Amen.

Gratiarum actio.

M Agnus es, O Deus, & magnopere colendus! qui ab utero, in hunc diem, misericors nobis fuisti, suppeditando omnibus nostris defectibus, cum spiritualibus, tum temporalibus quibus benedicimus & magnificamus nomen tuum per Jesum filium tuum, cui tecum & benedicto spiritui gratiæ sit æterna laus.

NUMERI

CARDINAL. v PRIN. Numerantes	*ORDINALES* Numerati	*ADVERBIALES.* Numerantes
Unus adj. decl. one	1 *Primus* the first	i *Semel* once.
Duo a o two	2 *Secundus* the second	ii *Bis* twice.
Tres es ia three	3 *Tertius* the third	iii *Ter* thrice.
Quatuor Ind: four	4 *Quartus* the fourth	iv *Quatuor* four times
Quinque five	5 *Quintus* fifth	v *Quinquies* five ti:
Sex six	6 *Sextus* sixth	vi *Sexies* six times.
Septem seven	7 *Septimus* seventh	vii *Septies* seven time
Octo eight	8 *Octavus* eighth	viii *Octies* eight times
Novem nine	9 *Nonus* ninth	ix *Novies* nine times
Decem ten	10 *Decimus* tenth	x *Decies* ten times.
Undecim eleven	11 *Undecimus* eleventh	xi *Undecies* eleventi:
Viginti twenty	20 *Vigesimo* twentieth.	xx *Vicies* twenty ti:
Triginta thirty	30 *Trigesimo* thirtieth	xxx *Tricies* thirty ti:
Centum a hundred	100 *Centesimus* hundredth	c *Centies* hun tim
Mille a thousand	1000 *Millesimo* thousandth	m *Millies* a thos: times

NOMINA DIERUM.	*VENTORUM, PLAGARUM.*	
Dies Dominici Sunday	*Eurus i m* East-wind	*Oriens tis m* the east
Dies Lunæ Munday.	*Zephyrus* west wind.	*Occidens tis m* the West:
Dies Martis Tuesday	*Aquilo* north wind	
Dies Mercurii Wednesday	*Auster* v *Notus* the South wind.	*Meridies i* the South
Dies Jovis Thursday		*Septentrio onis m* the north
Dies Veneris Friday.	*Corus* the northwest wind.	
Dies Saturni Saturday		

ptimæ Spei Adolescen-
quondam Discipulis meis

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SOlent blandi Doctores Pueris crustula dare, sicut ait Horatius, *Ut elimenta primæ discere velint*: Ego verò vobis ad majora spirantibus, non edulia, ventris illecebras, porrigo, sed ferculum literarium, quod animum pascat, ingenium erudiat, & excolat. Cum enim priorem *Vocabularii* hujus editionem, consobrinis vestris, tunc nos audientibus, idque felici successu, non immeritò dicavimus, æquum esse videbatur, ut alteram hanc, multò auctiorem & emendatiorem, vobis exhiberemus. Plurimum certè me debere, semperq; debiturum profiteor, amicis vestris, affinibus & cognatis, præsertim verò lectissimis ac religiosissimis quibusdam matronis, quas arctiori sanguinis vinculo contingitis, filiabus nempe D. *Joannis Denham* de Murrays, ex Familia de *West-Shields* oriundi, & Prætoris quon-

dam

damini hac cirbe æquissimi, sub quarum auspiciis, Musæ nostræ, magna ex parte, vixerunt & vigent, nec unquam ingrato silentio harum erga nos misericordiam tegere statuimus; hæcque quàm grata qualiumcunque benefactorum æstimatio animo meo sit allapsa, ostendant. Adhæc, præsenti hoc munusculo, vos ad studia alacriter capessenda, incitatos volumus, nec est quod literarum præstantiam & dignitatem vobis ingeramus, aut longinqua ponamus, ob oculos, exempla, quæ vobis stimulos addant: quamplurima siquidem virtutis ac eruditionis exempla domestica vobis suppetunt; Avum, beatæ memoriæ, præcipuè intelligo, cui, divinâ providentiâ, primum esse inter omnes *Scotos* obtigit, quem GULIELMUS (nostrorum Monarcharum facilè primus) in ordinem Nobilitatis, ob pietatem, fidelitatem, legum scientiam, & erga patriam, amorem, meritò promovit; in illius enim, ejusque prolis vitâ, tanquam ex speculo, mores effingere valeatis, quorum virtutes si æmulemini, vos, Deo gratos, Parentibus & amicis dilectos, Patriæque idoneos & utiles, tandem aliquando redditum iri, non dubitamus. *Valete.*

Datum Edinburgi 1. *Cal:* Junii, 1698.

N: B. D: B:
Errata Typographica cuiquam obvia sunt.

Abate diminiſh *diminuo, ere*
Abet aid *adminicular, ari,*
Abaſe, bring low *humilio. are*
Abaſh make afraid, *conſterno, ere*

Aſhes, duſt; *cinis, eris*, m.
Age of a man, *ætas, tis, f.*
Edge of a knife, *acies, ei,*
Awaken Act: *expergefacio.*
Awake, Neut: *expergiſcor.*
Apple of the eye *pupilla, æ, f.*
Apple, Fruit, *pomum, i, n.*
Appal, aſtoniſh, *pallorem incutio*
Appeal to a Judge *appello, are.*
Allude or imitat, *alludo.*
Ach, ſorrow, *dolor*; *is* m.
Appeaſe by Sacrifice, *placare.*
Apace ſoon, *citò Adv:*
Abel, a mans name, *Abel, is,*
Able, in ſtrength, *potens, tis.*
Ate did eat; *edo ere.*
Eat, meat, *edo, ere.*
Accidence, of noun &c. *accidens*
Accidents, chances, *caſus* (*tis*
Accompt, reckoning, *calculus, i, m*
Account, eſteem, *Æſtimatio, nis, f.*
Adapt, to fit any thing, *adapto, are.*
Adopt a ſon, *adopto, are.*
Adviſe, to counſel, *moneo, ere.*
Advice, counſell, *conſilium, i, n.*
Alum for dying, *alumen, inis*, n.
Alms to the poor, *ſtips is. f.*
Elme tree: *ulmus. i. f.*
Ale, to drink, *cervisia, æ, f.*
Ail, trouble, *dolor is, m.*
All, every one, *omnis, adj.*
Awl, a ſutors elſhine, *ſubula æ, f*
Allay, aſſwage, *lenio, ire.* (*i, n.*
Alley, of metal, *temperamentum*
Alley, to walk on, *ambulacrum, i, n*
Allie, confederat, *ſocius, i, m.*
Altar for ſacrifice, *altare, is, n.*

Alter, to change, *muto, are.*
Aloud, with the voice, *canorè, adv.*
Allowed, approven, *probatus, part.*
Ant piſmire, *formica, æ, f.*
Aunt, by father, *amita, æ, f.*
Are, be, *ſunt* from *ſum.*
Air Element, *aër, is, m.*
Aire, town, *Aera, æ, f.*
Heir, to an Eſtate, *Hæres, edis, c.*
Ire, anger, *ira, æ, f.*
Arrows, to ſhoot with, *ſagitta, æ, f.*
Arrouſe, to ſtir up *excito, are,*
Arras, hangings, *peristroma, tis, n.*
Arras, town in France, *Atrebati*
Harras, to toil, *populor, ari.*
Arrant, notorious, *merus, adj.*
Arrand, in charge, *mandatum, i, n.*
Array, to cloath, *veſtio, ire.*
Aray of Battle, *inſtruere aciem*
As, ſuch, *ut conj.*
Aſs, a dull beaſt, *aſinus, i. m.*
Aſh, tree, *fraxinus, i, f.*
Ace of Trumph, *monas familiæ*
Ask, to enquire, *rogo are.*
Aſp, tree, *populus, alba.*
Haſp, hook, *fibula, æ, f.*
Agree, friendly, *concordo, are.*
Augre, to bore with, *teribrum, i, n*
Augur, a ſooth-ſayer, *augur uris, m.*
Attach to take hold of. *apprehendo ere*
Attaque } *Attack* } aſſault, *aggredior, di.*
Ax, to cut, *ſecuris, is, f.*
Acts, laws, *acta orum. n.*
Auſtere, cruel, *auſterus. adj.*
Oyſter. a fiſh, *oſtrea, trum. n.*

Baby, child, *infantulus, i, m.*
Baubee, farthing, *quadrans*
Bable, a toy, *nugæ, arum, f.*
Babel, a town, *babel, indecl.*
Babble, or to prattle, *garrio, ire.*

Bible, the ſcripture, *Biblia, orum.*
Baken in an Oven, *piſtus, part.*
Beacon, to ſet a fire on, *ſpecula, æ, f.*
Becken, to nod at, *innuo ere.*
Bacon, hogs fleſh, *lardum i. n.*
Beal, as a wound, *ſuppuro are.*
Ball, to play with, *pila, æ, f.*
Boll, *Bowl* { to waſh hands in, *mallu. via, æ, f.*
Bull, a beaſt, *taurus, i, m.*
Bill of Paper, *ſyngrapha, æ, f.*
Bile, ſwelling, *tuber, is.*
Bit of bread, *fruſtum, i, n.*
Bite with the teeth, *mordeo, ere.*
Beet, herb, *beta, æ, f.*
Beat, ſtricke, *verbero, are.*
Bate, abate, *detraho, ere.*
Bat, a bird *veſpertilio, nis.*
Bait, for fiſh, *eſca, æ, f.*
Baal, or Bell, *Baal, indecl.*
Bawl, to cry out, *vociferor, ari.*
Baul, a dance, *chorus, i, m.*
Bail, ſurety, *vas, dis, m.*
Bowels or intrails, *viſcera, um, n.*
Boul, to play with, *globus, i, m.*
Bale, pack, *ſarcina, æ, f.*
Badge, or Blazon, *ſpinter, is, n.*
Bag, for money, *loculus, i m.*
Boog, or well-eye, *vorago, inis, f.*
Batch of Bread, *panis coctura.*
Band of ſouldiers, *cohors, tis. f.*
Band for the neck, *collare, is, n.*
Bond, or obligation, *ſyngrapha, æ, f*
Bond, or fetter, *compedes, um, m.*
Baud, harlot, *lena, æ, f.*
Bald, in hair, *calvus, i. m.*
Bailed, *liberatus vadimonio.*
Barbara, a woman, *Barbara, æ, f.*
Barbary, a countrey, *Barbaria, æ, f.*
Barberry, a fruit, *Berberis, is, f.*
Bare, naked, *nudus, a. um.*
Brock, a beaſt, *melis itis. f.*
Brook, or river, *amnis. nis: m.*
Broke did break *frango, ere.*

Bar, bolt, *obex, icis, d.*
Bear, a beaſt, *urſus: i, m.*
Bear, to carry, *porto are.*
Bier, for corps, *feretrum, i, n.*
Beer to drink, *zythus, i, m.*
Boar, or ſwine, *aper, i, m.*
Bore, or pierce, *terebro, are.*
Bour, or a farmer, *colonus, i, m*
Barley, a grain, *hordeum, i, n.*
Barely, nakedly, *nudè adv.*
Bark of a tree, *cortex, icis, d.*
Barke, as dog, *latrare.*
Barque, a little ſhip, *navicula, æ, f.*
Bawdy, obſcene, *profanus, a. um.*
Body, of a creature, *corpus, oris, n.*
Batchelour; unmarried, *cælebs; is; c*
Bacheler, of arts, *baccalaureus, i, m*
Beſeech, to intreat, *oro, are.*
Beſiedge, with ſouldiers, *obſideo, ere*
Bellows to blow with, *follis, is, m.*
Bellies, paunches, *abdomina, um. n*
Beray, or defile, *conforio, ire.*
Bewray, diſcover, *prodo, ere.*
Bury, in the grave, *ſepelio, ire.*
Berry, of ale, *potus mellitus.*
Berry, that grows, *bacca, æ, f.*
Barrow, for ſtones, *vehiculum, i, n*
Borrow, in loan, *mutuor, ari.*
Burrough, or town, *municipium, i, n*
Burrow for conies, *antrum, i, n*
Baſe, vile, *ſordidus, a, um.*
Baſe, in muſick *baſſus.*
Battel, or a fight, *prælium, i, n.*
Battle, grow fat, *pingueſco, ere.*
Been, I have been, *fui, a ſum.*
Bean, corn, *faba, æ. f.*
Bin, or a pannier, *panarium, i. n.*
Ban, a ſcots river, *Banatia, æ, f.*
Ban, or curſe, *Execro, are.*
Bane or deſtruction, *pernicies, ei: f*
Bain, or bath, *balneum, i, n.*
Bone, of the body, *os, oſſis, n.*
Broad, of chickens, *pullities, ei, f.*

Bread, to eat, *panis, is, m.*
Bred, brought up, *educatus, part*
Bride, new married, *ſponſa.*
Breed, or educat, *educare.*
Broad, and wide, *latus, a, um.*
Barn, for corn, *horreum, i, n.*
Barren, fruitleſs, *ſterilis, ad.*
Barn, a child, *puer, i, m.*
Baron, of honour, *baro, onis, m.*
Be, exiſt, *ſum, eſſe.*
Bee, for honey, *apes, is, f.*
Bleſs, a verb, *beare,*
Bliſs, a noun, *beatitudo.*
Blare, or cry, *clamitare.*
Blear, eyed, *lippus, adj.*
Blair, a ſurname, *Blarus.*
Brace, of horſes, *pares equi.*
Braſs, metal, *æs, æris, n.*
Begin, to enter, *incipio, ere.*
Biggin, or a coif, *crinale, is, n*
Belly, of a woman *venter, is, m.*
Bely, to ſpeak lies, *calumnior. ari.*
Bile, of the body, *bulcus, eris, n*
Bill, of paper, *libellus, i, m.*
Boil, to ſeeth, *coquo, ere.*
Bull, a beaſt, *taurus, i, m.*
Blue, in colour, *cæruleus, a, um.*
Blew, he did blow, *flavit, a flo.*
Bittour, or hern, *ardea ſtellaris.*
Bitter, in taſte, *amarus, a, um.*
Bony, full of bones, *oſſatus, a, um*
Bonny, pretty, *bellus a, um.*
Boat, to ſail in, *cymba, æ, f.*
But, verily, *ſed conj.*
Boot, to ride with, *ocrea, æ, f.*
Butt, to ſhoot at, *meta, æ, f.*
But, at this time, *hac vice.*
Border, of a garment, *fimbria, æ, f*
Bordure, in heraldry, *circulus in-*
ſignia cinges.
Bough, branch, *ramus, i, m.*
Bow, or to bend, *tendo, ere.*
Bowe, to ſhoot with, *arcus us, m,*

Bruit, or report, *fama, æ, f.*
Brute, beaſt, *brutum, i, n.*
Brut, fiſh, *paſſer marinus.*
Bay, a tree, *laurus, i, vel us. m.*
Bay with money, *emo, ere.*
By, and by, *confeſtim. adv.*
Brain, of the skull, *cerebrum, i, n*
Bran, of wheat, *furfur, is, n.*
Brawn, of a boar, *aprugnum, i. n.*
Brawn, hare fleſh, *callum, i. n.*
Breaches, diviſions, *ſimultas, atis. f.*
Breeches, for men, *femoralia, um, n.*
Bank, or waterſide, *ripa, æ, f.*
Banque, for money, *collybus, i, m.*
Bard, a poet, *Bardus.*
Barred, ſtooped *ſtipatus, adj.*
Board, or ſport, *ludo, ere.*
Beard, of a man, *barba, æ; f.*
Board; a table; *menſa; æ; f.*
Bor'd; with a hole; *perforatus.*
Bade; he commanded; *juſſit; a jubeo*
Bad; ill; *malus; a; um.*
Bead; about the neck; *corona; æ. f*
Bed; for ſleep; *lectus; m.*
Bede; a mans name; *Beda.*
Boult; flower; *excerno; ere.*
Bolt; or a bar; *peſſulus; i; m.*
Breathe to blow; *ſpiro; are.*
Breath; or wind; *ſpiritus; us; m.*
Bathe; or waſh, *balneo; are.*
Bath; hot water; *balneum; i.*
Beak of a fowl; *roſtrum; i; n.*
Bake; bread; *pinſo; ere.*
Back of a beaſt; *tergum, i; n.*
Balk, of a houſe, *tignum, i; n;*
Bowl a coney, *caniculum, ad cur-*
ſum excitare.
Built, as a houſe, *conditus.*

CRock, a earthen pot, *olla, æ, f*
Croak as a toad, or frog, *coaxare.*
Croke, a river in *Cheſhire.*
Cheek, of the face, *bucca, æ, f.*

Check, reprove, *reprehendere.*
Convoy, with a guard, *præsidium.*
Convey, away *asporto.*
Clock, for hours. *horologium.*
Cloak, cloke of cloath, *pallium.*
Cable, a rope. *funis, is, m.*
Caball, of the Jews, *traditio.*
Call, by name, *appello, are.*
Caul, on the bowels, *omentum, i, n.*
Cawl of womens head *reticulum i*
Canon, church rule, *canon, is. m.*
Canons, in cathedrals, *prælati, orum*
Cannons, or guns, *bombarda. æ, f*
Carnal, fleshly, *carnalis, adj.*
Kernel, of a nut, *nucleus, i, m.*
Causeys, or paved places, *viarum strata*
Causes, or reasons, *causæ.*
Cause, reason, *causa, æ, f.*
Case, or condition, *casus, us, m*
Carle, an old man, *longævus, i, m.*
Carol, a song, *hymnus, i, m.*
Coral, for a whistle, *corallium, i, n.*
Cess, or to rent. *censeo. ere.*
Cease, to leave off, *desino, ere.*
Cheese, to eat, *caseus, i, m.*
Career, full speed, *cursus velox.*
Carrier of letters, *nuncius, i, m.*
Cellar, to hold ale, *cella, æ. f.*
Seller, of wares, *venditor, is, m.*
Censer, for incense, *thuribulum, i n*
Censor, master o manners *censor, ri,*
Censure, rash judgement, *censura. æ*
Centarie, **Centaury**, a plant, *centauria, æ. f*
Sentry, a watchman, *excubitor, is, m*
Century, an 100. years *centuria, æ,*
Chair, to sit on, *cathedra, æ. f.*
Cheer, good meat, *deliciæ, arum f*
Chear; to make merry; *lætifico; are.*
Chare; work; *pensum; i; n.*
Checker; a rebuker, *monitor; is; m.*
Checquer; of the king; *fiscus regalis.*
Calf, of the leg; *sura; æ f.*

Chaff. of corn *acus, eris, n.*
Chafe, or girn, *ringo, ere.*
Calve, bring forth, *parere vitulum*
Choler, anger, *cholera, æ, f.*
Colier, digs coals, *carbonarius.*
Collar, a neck-band, *collare, is, n.*
Scholar, that learns, *discipulus, i, m*
Citherne, **Cittern**, for musick, *cythara, æ. f*
Cithron, tree, *citrus, i, f.*
Clause, of a sentence, *clausula, æ, f*
Claw, of a bird, *unguis, is, m.*
Could, or be able, *potui a possum*
Cool'd, made cold, *refrigeratus.*
Cold, as ice, *frigidus, a, um.*
Call'd, to come, *vocatus. part.*
Cleaver, of a butcher *securis, is, m*
Clever, nimble, *dexter. adj.*
Clover, grass, *trifolium, i, n.*
Coat, a garment, *tunica, æ, f.*
Quote, or cite, *cito, are.*
Cote, for sheep, *ovile, is, n*
Cot, or cottage, *casa, æ. f.*
Coyt, a pennystone, *discus, i, m*
Coming, to a place, *adventus, us, m.*
Cummin, the herb, *cumminum, i, n*
Common, publick, *communis, e.*
Commune, to talk, *colloquor. i.*
Counsel, advice, *consilium, i, n.*
Council, assembly, *concilium, i. n.*
Cancel, to blot out, *deleo, ere.*
Conceal. to hide, *abscondo, ere.*
Colours, of cloath, *color, is, m.*
Colures, in the globe, *colurus, i, m:*
Cloth, in a web, *pannus, i, m.*
Cloaths, to wear, *vestis, is, m*
Courier, foot-post, *nuncius, i, m.*
Currier, of leather, *coriarius; i, m*
Coal, to burn, *carbo, onis, m.*
Cool, or make cold, *frigefacio, ere*
Coil, or din. *strepitus; us; m.*
Colewort, for the pot, *brassica, æ*

Coll, to embrace, *amplector, ti.*
Cup, for drink, *calix, icis, m.*
Cap, bonnet, *pileus, i, m.*
Cape, at Sea, *promontorium, i, n.*
Coupe, for hens, *cavea, æ. f.*
Copy, in writ, *exemplar,*
Caupee, in heraldry. *scissus, scissus, m*
Cope, or change, *cambio, ire.*
Copse, of wood, *sylva, æ, f.*
Course, a running, *cursus, us, m.*
Cowers as a hawk; *insurgit.*
Course, or rough, *crassus, a, um.*
Corpse, a dead body, *cadaver, ris, n*
Curse, or banning, *maledictionis. f.*
Coarse, mean, *levidensis, adj.*
Cross, or gibbet, *crux, cis, f.*
Colonel, of a regiment, *tribunus, i, m*
Colony, or plantation, *colonia, æ. f*
Cornute, or cuckold one, *cornua capi*
Cock, to crow, *gallus, i, (ti inserere*
Cook in the kitchen *Coquus, i, m.*
Coke, charcoal. *carbo fusilis.*
Chaste, undefiled, *castus, ad.*
Chest, of timber, *arca, æ, f.*
Consent, agree, *consentire.*
Consent, of voices, *concentus, us.*
Cockle, shelfish, *concha, æ, f.*
Cuckold, by his wife, *corniger.*
Coney, rabet. *cuniculus.*
Cunning, crafty, *subdolus.*
Can, able, *possum.*
Cane, reed *arundo.*
Cann, a pot, *cantharus.*
Coronel, of 1000. Chiliarcha.
Cutt, with an ax, *scindo, ere.*
Cutt, with an ax, *scissus, part.*
Cout fowl, *graculus, palmipes.*
Coroner, or crowner, *coronator, is, m*
Cornet, little horn, *buccina æ. f.*
Coronet, or little crown. *sertum, i n*
Cosin, relation, *consobrinus, i, m.*
Couzen, or cheat, *fallo, ere.*
Cymbal, in musick, *cymbolum. i, n,*

Symbol, a badge, *sybolum, i, n*
Current, a stream, *flumen, inis,*
Currant, tree, *ribes, is, f.*
Corrants, dance, *chorea, æ, f.*
Cravat, for the neck, *collare, is, n*
Crevet, a goldsmiths pot, *olla, æ, f*
Choice, election, *electio,*
Choose, chuse, pick out, *eligere.*
Cliff, of musick, *clavis.*
Clifs, cleft, of a pen, *crena.*
Chews, the cud, *rumino, are.*
Chuse, or elect, *eligo, ere,*
Cruel, fierce, *crudelis, adj.*
Cruel, or kings evil, *morbus regius*
Crue, multitude, *sodalitium, i, n.*
Crew, like a cock, *canto, are,*
Capitol, of Rome, *capitolium, i, n.*
Capital, letters, *capitalis, adj.*
Chase; or drive away; *fugo, are*
Chess; a game *latrunculi; orum.*
Chace: or race, *fuga, æ: f.*
Cheese; of milk; *caseus; ei; m.*
Contain; or hold, *capere.*
Continue; prolong; *producere;*
Counsel; I give advice; *consulo tib*
Consult; I ask advice; *consulo te*
Clue; vel clew; *glomus.*
Cheat, deceive; *fallere.*
Collogue flatter, *blandiar.*
Colleague, equal in office, *collega.*
Colledge, of learning, *gymnasium.*
Chat, clatter, *blatterare.*
Cheat deceive, *fallo.*
Caviller, or flyter, *cavillator, is, m*
Cavalier, horseman, *eques, itis, c. g.*
Cost, expence, *sumptus, us, m.*
Coast, of the sea, *littus, oris, n;*
Conceave, with child, *concipio, ere.*
Conceive, understand, *percipio, ere*
Concave, round within, *concavus.*
Convex round without; *convexus.*

Dragon; fowl; *draco;* (*tarius.*
Dragoon; souldier; *eques sclope-*

Damme, of young ones, *mater, is f.*
Dame, a miſtreſs, *domina, æ, f.*
Dean office, *decanus capituli.*
Dane by country, *Cymber, i, m,*
Daigne, to vouchaſe, *dignor, ari.*
Damſel, a brave laſs, *puella, æ, f.*
Damſin, plum, *prun7 damaſcen7.*
Dear, or coſtly, *charus, a, um.*
Dyer, or litſter, *tinctor; oris. m.*
Deer, a wild beaſt, *dama; æ; f.*
Dare, provocke, *laceſſo, ere.*
Doer maker, *actor; oris*, m.
Door, of a houſe, *oſtium; i; n,*
Dare or be bold; *audeo; ere.*
Debtor; of money; *debitor; oris;*
Deterr; or frighten; *deterreo; ere.*
Deſcent; of a place; *deſcenſus;*
Decent; ſeemly; *decens part.*
Diſſent; or diſagree; *diſſentio; ire.*
Defer; or delay; *defero; ere.*
Differ; or vary; *differo; erre.*
Demur; or delay; *demoror; ari.*
Demure; modeſt; *modeſtus; a; um*
Defend; to protect; *defendo; ere.*
Deaffned; in the ear; *ſurdus fact9*
Deſart; a wild place; *eremus; i; f.*
Deſert; or merit; *meritum; i; n.*
Diſert; eloquent; *diſertus a; um.*
Diary; a cheeſe-houſe; *lactarium*
Diary, a dayly calander; *Diari7*
Duck; a fowl; *anas tis.*
Douk; in the water; *immergo. ere*
Duke; in nobility; *dux; cis; m:*
Device; or ſtratagem; *techna; æ f*
Deviſe; or invent; *excogito: are.*
Diſeaſe; or ſickneſs; *morbus; i; m.*
Deceaſe; death *obitus*; us; *m.*
Diſſolute; debauched; *debacchatus.*
Deſolate; without comfort; *expes.*
Divers; in the water; *urinator; is; m*
Diverſe; different; *diverſus; a; um*
Do; to act; *ago: ere.*
Doe; a beaſt; *dama; æ: f.*

Dove; that fleeth; *columba; æ; f:*
Doller, of ſilver, *thalerus; i; m.*
Dolour, grief; *dolor; is; m.*
Done, ended, *finitus part.*
Dun, colour, *fuſcus; a; um.*
Down, of the beard, *languo; is; f.*
Due, or owen; *debitus; a; um.*
Dew on the graſs; *ros; oris; m.*
Dead; without life; *mortuus; a; um*
Deed, which one does: *factum; i; n*
Did, I have done; *facio; ere.*
Date, fruit or time; *dactylus.*
Debt; of money: *debitum; i; n.*
Doubt; or queſtion: *dubitatio: is, f*
Debate, or ſtrife, *diſputatio; is; f.*
Dolphin fiſh; *delphis inis; m.*
Daulphin of France; *Delphinus; i: m*
Deviſer, inventer; *excogitator; ism:*
Diviſor, in Arithmetick: *deviſor*
Doze, ſtupifie: *obſtupefacio ere.*
Doſe, of phyſick: *doſis: i; f:*
Dowſs, to ſtrick *pugno percutere,*
Does, or acts, *ago, ere.*
Doves, fowl, *columba, æ. f.*
Duel, combat, *monomachia.*
Dwell in a houſe; *habito.*
Deal, diſtribute, *diſtribuo.*
Dale, ground, *vallis.*
Deep, ſea, *profundus, adj.*
Depth, bottom, *profunditas.*
Dally to jeſt, *tricari.*
Daly, time, *quotidie.*
Dine, at dinner, *prandere.*
Denier, *denarius Gallicus.*
Din, noiſe, *tinnitus.*
Down, over a rock, *præcipitinm.*
Down, of feathers, *lanugo. (drachma,*
Dram, in weight or meaſure.
Dream, in the night, *phantaſma.*

EAſe, reſt, *otium.*
Endwed, of a hawk, *digerit*
Indued, with *præditus.*

Endowed

Endowed tocher good; *dotatus.*
Ember, of coals, *favilla*, æ, f.
Amber, beads. *electrum*, i, n.
Eare of corn, *ſpica*, æ. f.
Ear of the head, : *auris*, is, f.
E're before, *priuſquam. adv.*
Erre or miſtake, *erro*, *are.*
Yeare, twelve moneths, *annus i*, m
Early, ſoon, *mature*, *adv.*
Yearly every year, *quotannis: adv.*
Eaſt wind, *Eurus*; *i*; *m.*
Yeaſt or barm: *cerviſiæ fermentum*
Elder in years, *ſenior*, *adj.*
Elder of a Church; *Presbyter i. m*
Alder tree; *alnus*, *i*, *f.*
Earn wages; *lucror*; *ari.*
Yearn or compaſſionat; *miſereor*
Yarn; ſpun; *lana neta.*
Yron metal; *ferrum*; *i*; *n*,
Earth; element; *terra*; æ; *f.*
Hearth for fire; *focus*, *i*; *m.*
Emeralds ſtones: *ſmaragdus i*; *m.*
Hemeroids diſeaſe: *hæmorrhois is*; *f*
Imploy make uſe of; *occupo*; *are.*
Imply or intangle. *implico*; *are.*
Inded, finiſhed; *finitus*; *a um.*
Indeed; in truth; *revera*; *adv.*
Eſther the Queen; *Eſthera*; æ; *f.*
Eaſter; or paſch; *paſca*; æ; *f.*
Heſter; an idol; *Heſter i. m.*
Indite a letter; *dicto are.*
Idite to accuſe; *aliquem deferre*;
Exerciſe labour; *exercitium*; *i. n.*
Exorcize to conjure; *exorcizo are.*
Ye of the body; *oculus i. m.*
My ſelf; *ego pronomen.*
Eel fiſhi *anguilla*; æ *f.*
Ell length; *ulna*; æ: *f.*
Ile in the Sea; *Inſula*; æ: *f.*
You; *vos*: *pron:*
Eyes of the body: *oculi*; *orum m*;
Ice in water; *glacies*; *ei*; *f.*

Inter or bury; *ſepelio:*
Enter to come in; *intro are:*
Intire or whole; *integer adj:*
Enough aboundance; *ſatis*; *adv:*
Eunuch a wrigling: *eunuchus*; *i*; *m:*
Either or; *vel conj:*
Ether } or ſerpent; *ſerpens tis*: *c*: *g*
Adder }
Ells of cloath; *ulna*; æ; *f:*
Elſe otherwiſe; *vel*, *conj:*

FRay a tumult, *pugna:*
Fry in a pan, *frigo:*
Fairy ſpirits; *lamia:*
Fiery, full of fire; *igneus:*
Follow ground; *novale*; *is*; *n:*
Follow purſue; *inſequor*: *i:*
Fellow companion; *ſocius*; *i*; *m:*
Eane weather-cock; *index venti:*
Faine willingly; *lubenter:*
Faigne invent; *fingo ere:*
Fair beautifull; *formoſus a um:*
Far off from; *procul præpo:*
Fare or dyer; *vitius us m:*
Faire or market; *nundinæ arum:*
Fir tree; *abies*; *etis*; *f:*
Fear or dread; *timor*; *is m:*
Fire to burn; *ignis*; *is m:*
Furr a hairy skin; *pellis is:*
Furrow in the land; *ſulcus:*
Four in number; *quatuor indec:*
Fore former; *prior us:*
For becauſe; *nam conj:*
Fillip with the finger; *talitrum*; *i n*
Philip a man; *Philippus*; *i m*,
Fawn young deer; *hinnulus*; *i m:*
Fawn to flatter; *blandior iri:*
Fine for riot; *multa* æ; *f:*
Fin of a fiſh; *Pinna*; æ; *f:*
Fan for corn: *Ventilabrum*: *i*: *n:*

Fiend;

Fiend; evil ſpirit; *cacodæmon, is m.*
Find or diſcover; *Invenio ire.*
Fin'd amerced. *Mulctatus part.*
Flay or pull off; *excorio are.*
Flea the vermine; *Pulex icis; m.*
Flee to eſcape. *Fugio ere.*
Flie the inſect. *Muſca æ f.*
Flie with wings. *volo are.*
Floor of a room, *Pavimentum. i n.*
Flour of meal; *Pollen inis. n.*
Flower of the field; *Flos oris;*
Flowers of women. *menſes ium. m.*
Firth of the ſea: *Fretum i; n.*
Forth without doors. *Foras adv.*
Fourth number. *quartus* adj.
Fat luſty. *Pinguis adj.*
Feat fine. *nitidus a um.*
Fit convenient; *aptus a um.*
Foot of a thing. *pes edis. m.*
Feet of men *pedes um.*
Fate or deſtiny. *fatum. i. n.*
Fee'd or hired, *conductus; part:*
Feed or to nouriſh *Paſco ere.*
Fade or decay. *Marceſco ere.*
Furrow in the land *ſulcus.*
Feud or anger. *Ira; æ; f.*
Fold for ſheep; *ovile is m.*
Foal'd a ſoal. *equum parere.*
Francis a mans name; *Franciſcus.*
Frances a womans. *Franciſca.*
Franchize to make free; *emancipo.*
Franchies freedom; *Libertas tis f.*
Frank or free *Liberalis adj.*
Fool or daft; *ſtultus adj.*
Foul ugly; *ſordidus adj.*
Foal of a mare; *pullus equinus.*
Fowl, of the air, *volucris. is, f.*
Foil a repulſe; *repulſa æ f.*
Full of any thing *plenus a um.*
Freez. *Freeze* as water: *congelo are.*
Friez, *Frize*, cloath; *pannus villoſus.*
Frees or delivers: *libero.* are.
Froiſe *Froize* a pan cake, *Lard'd infrict*
Furs, hairy skins: *pellis, is, f.*
Furze or whins. *geniſta ſpinoſa.*
Form, manner. *forma æ, f.*
Fourm or ſeat, *ſubſellium, i, n.*
Faſt, without meat *jejunium, i.*
Feaſt, with meat *convivium. i, n.*
Feiſt fart, *ventris flatus.*
Fiſt cloſed hand: *pugnus, i: m:*
Feel handles: *tracto are:*
File of iron: *Lima, æ; f:*
Fill with water; *implere.*
Fail faint: *deficio ere:*
Feal of earth. *gleba; æ: f:*
Flegm; of the mouth: *Phlegma:*
Fleme: of a barber *ſcalprum*
Flam, cheat: *deludere.*
Flame of fire: *flamma*
Father; of a ſon: *pater:*
Feather of a fowl: *pluma*

Galleas *Galleys* a little ſhip *Phaſelus in.*
Gallows or gibbet; *furca æ: f:*
Garden of flowers: *hortus i. m.*
Guardian; overſeer. *tutor oris m.*
Gard or hem: *fimbria æ f.*
Guard of men: *præſidium i n:*
Greaſe fat: *adeps ipis:*
Gentil; a magot: worm *galba:*
Gentile heathen; *ethnicus i m:*
Gentle meek; *indulgens; entis:* adj.
Geſture: behaviour: *geſtus*
Jeſter a jeſting fellow: *ſcurra c: g.*
Ghoſt of a ſpirit; *ſpiritus us m.*
Gueſt conjectured: *divinatus part.*
Gueſt ſojourner *hoſpes itis c.*
Jeſt ſport: *jocus i m.*
Gueſs conjecture *conjectura æ f:*

Goest thou goeſt *eo ire:*
Gilt, gilded, *inauratus part.*
Guilt, fault, *reatus, us m.*
Gild, with gold, *inauro*
Guild a company *ſocietas:*
Gliſter is gold; *mico are.*
Glyſter } to a ſick man; *clyſter,*
Clyſter, } *eris: m.*
Groce, 12 dozen; *duodecies duodecim*
Groſs fat; *craſſus adj.*
Gawn or gallon; *congius, i, m.*
Gun to ſhoot with, *tormentum, i, n.*
Gone, to go, *eo ire.*
Gown to wear, *toga æ. f.*
Grown, in years, *adultus adj.*
Groan or ſigh, *gemo ere.*
Gray colour; *leucophæus adj.*
Grey the Badger, *melis, itis. f.*
Grey hound; *vertragus, i. m.*
Grief, ſorrow; *dolor, is, m.*
Grieve. trouble, *vexo are.*
Grice of a ſow; *porcellus i; m.*
Griſe, v: *grees* ſtair, *gradus, us m*
Greece a Kingdom, *Græcia, æ, f.*
Graſs of the earth; *gramen, inis:*
Graſe to eat graſs, *paſco ere.*
Greaſe, fat; *adeps; ipis:*
Grace of GOD: *gratia; æ, f.*
Groat four pence, *drachma: æ: f.*
Grott, cave, *ſpelunca, æ, f.*
Goal or butt, *meta; æ; f:*
Gail, v, *gnile;* a tunnel, *infuſorium*
Guile, deceit, *fraus dis; f.*
Gaill or Dazle, *caligo are:*
Jail, priſon. *carcer: eris: m:*
Gaule, billet of wood, *palanga: æ f:*
Gaul, v. *gall* with riding, *inter -*
Gale of wind, *aura: æ f:* (*tero ere*
Gag the mouth. *os obſtruo.*
Gage, a pledge; *pignus eris; n.*
Gauger v. *gager, menſor doliarius.*
Gage v *gauge, virga hygrometrica.*
Gay, fine dreſt; *comptus, part.*
Geys or geeſe, *anſer ris: m.*
Gap or rent, *fiſcura, æ: f.*
Gape, deſire; *inhio are.*
Gagle, flock of geeſe; *polabrum i. n.*
Gaggle as a gooſe; *glocito are.*
Gabble, clatter, *garrio ire:*
Gabel of ſalt. *vectigal ex ſale.*
Gable, rope; *rudens, tis: m.* v: *f.*
Grin with the teeth, *ringo ere.*
Grin, ſnare: *laqueus ei m.*
Green colour, *viridis adj.*
Grain in weight: *granum i, n.*
Great in quantity, *magnus, adj.*
Greet to ſalute, *ſaluto are.*
Greit, v. weep,: *fleo ere.*
Geat, term in founding, *forame*
Get, acquire, *accipio.* (*formæ*
Gate of a city, *porta.*
Glue together, *conglutino.*
Glow as a coal. *candere.*
Game play *ludus.*
Gamut of muſick, *ſcala muſicæ.*
Grate, hurdle; *crates; is f.*
Greeter, ſaluter, *ſalutator; ris: m*
Grater, inſtrument, *rodula; æ; f*
Grater, perſon, *raſor: oris. m.*
Greater in quantity, *major a dj*
Gad, a tribe of Iſrael.
Gad of ſteel; *chalybs, maſſa.*
Gad bee; *æſtrum, i, n:*
Goad to prick with, *ſtimulus, i, m*
Good in quality, *bonus adj.*
God, of all things; *Deus; i, m.*
Gaude, ſcoff; *ſcomma, tis n.*
Grip a ditch: *foſſula, æ, f.*
Gripe, handfull; *manipulus, i, m*
Groop in a ſtable; *minthorium, i n.*
Grope with the hand. *attrecto are*
Grape, of the vine: *uva æ, f.*

Goſe ditch, *lacuna, æ, f.*
Got I did get, *acquiro ere.*
Goat beaſt, *caper; i m.*
Gowt, jakes, *cloaca, æ f.*
Gout, diſeaſe: *morbus articularis*
Gut or intrails, *inteſtinum.*

Haven for ſhips *portus.*
Heaven above *Cælum.*
Harbour for ſhips *ſtatio.*
Herbour of herbs, *viretum.*
Heat of fire, *calor.*
Heat to envy, *odio habere:*
Hat for the heat, *galerus.*
Hoary as the head, *canus adj.*
Hairy rough, *hirſutus adj.*
Halo, circle about the moon *halo*
Hallow, ſanctifie, *conſecro. are.*
Hollow, empty, *cavus adj:*
Holloo, to cry aloud, *inclamo are:*
Hare of the wood, *lepus oris, m:*
Hair of the head: *crinis, m:*
Whore harlot, *meretrix icis m:*
Hoar froſt, *pruina, æ f.*
Hore hund. a plant, *marrubium;* j
Hear hearken: *audio ire.*
Here in this place, *hic adv:*
Her, ſhe; *illa pron:*
Higher above: *ſuperior adj.*
Heir of land: *Hæres edis:* c.
Hire wages; *ſtipendium i; n.*
Harr rough: *aſper adj.*
Heauſe } for the dead: *feretrum i*
Herſe }
Hoarſe with cold: *raucus adj:*
Horſe to ride on; *equus i: m:*
Hirſe a grain: *milium i, n.*
Height; ſubs: *altitudo.*
High lofty: *ſublimis adj:*
Hye to make haſte: *propero are:*
Hoy a ſhip; *celox cis f:*
Hoy in Weſtfalia: *Hoya f.*

Hay dryed graſs: *fœnum i n.*
Hey net: *indago inis f:*
Haile ſalutation; *ave; verb:*
Heal; to cure *ſano are*
Heel of the foot; *calx cis f:*
Hail ſtone *grando inis f.*
Hale to pull: *traho ere:*
Hell below: *infernus i m:*
Hall of a houſe: *aula æ: f:*
Hard ſolid: *durus adj:*
Heard with the ear: *auditus part*
Herd of beaſts: *grex gis m:*
Hired as a horſe: *conductus part:*
Hue colour: *color oris m:*
Hew to cut; *ſcindo, ere.*
Hugh a mans name: *Hugo:*
Hough of the leg: *poples, itis: m:*
Hymn a ſong; *hymnus i; m.*
Him that man; *ille pron:*
Houſe to dwell in: *domus i; v. us f.*
Hoze dogs: *expedito are:*
Hoſe for the legs: *tibialia i um n:*
Hoiſe on high: *tollo ere;*
Howſe as in a ſhip; *conſarcino are:*
Homily a diſcourſe: *homilia æ f*
Homely; familiarly; *inurbanè adv*
Haſte quick doing; *feſtinatio onis*
Haſt thou haſt: *tu habes.*
Happily with ſucceſs: *feliciter.*
Haply by chance: *fortitudo,*
Helm of a ſhip; *gubernaculum, i n*
Halm the ſtalk of corn: *culmus, i.*
Holme oak, *eſculus, i, f.*
Holly the tree: *ilex, icis, f.*
Holy ſacred, *ſacer adj.*
Hop herb, *lupulus i, m.*
Hoop for a veſſel, *circulus, i, m.*
Hope truſt, *ſpes, ei, f.*
Howſel, *miniſtrare ſacramentum no*

Houſil littIe ſacrifice: *hoſtiola, æ f*
His book, *liber ejus.*
Hiſs with the tongue: *ſibillo are.*
Had I had: *habeo ere.*
Head of the body, *caput itis, n*
Heed take heed, *attendo.*
Hide of the body: *pellis is, f.*
Hid from any, *abſconditus part.*
Huge, great, *ingens adj.*
Hugg himſelf: *plaudere ſibi.*
Houl, *collis arboribus obſitus.*
Howl, v, howlet, *bubo onis d.*
Have poſſeſs, *habeo ere.*
Heave or ſwell, *tumeo ere.*
Heave offering: *oblatio onis, f.*
Haw in the eye, *unguis is m:*
Haw thorn, *ſpina alba.*
Hath in poſſeſſion, *habet.*
Heath moore *erica.*
Hack in pieces, *concido.*
Hake to gape after, *capto.*
Hawk fowl *accipiter.*

JOB a mans name, *Jòb.*
Jobb, work, *negotiolum, i n.*
Jobe, chide, *increpo are:*
Jakes, houſe of Office, *latrina æ f*
Jack in bowling: *meta æ, f.*
Idle, ſlothfull: *ſegnis adj:*
Idol a falſe god *idolum i n:*
Jeſter, ſporter, *ſcutra æ c:*
Geſture of the body, *geſtus us, m:*
Jerkin a coat of leather, *tunicula*
Jerking with a ſpur, *verberatio:*
Imploy or work, *negotio adhibere.*
Imply intimate, *innuo ere.*
In within, *in præp.*
Inn for travellers, *diverſorium i n*
Jointer to work with, *dolabra*
Jointure for a wife, *dos tis, f.*
Juncture of affairs, *rerum ſtatus.*
Ingenious wity, *ingenioſus adj.*
Ingenuous: candid: *ingenuus adj:*
Jouſt, tournament, *haſtiludi 7 i u*
Juſt upright: *juſtus adj.*
Joiſt a little beam, *tignum i, n.*
Jeſt ſport, *jocus i m:*
I'le I will: *vollo velle:*
Iſle and Iſland, *inſula æ, f.*
Ile buryingplace: *ſepulchrum, i, n:*
Ill, evil: *malus adj.*
Oyl of olives: *oleum:* i, *n:*
Jeat, ſtone: *gagates, is, f.*
Jet to and fro, *volito are:*
Jarre diſcord, *diſcrepo are,*
Jarr meaſure, *teſta æ, f:*
Jear ſport, *ſcomma atis n.*

KAil for the pot, *ollus eris, n.*
Kell of a beaſt, *omentum i n.*
Keal 9 pins: *metula luſoria:*
Keel, of a ſhip: *carina æ f.*
Kele, make cold, *frigefacio ere.*
Chyle meat firſt di geſted, *chylus*
Kiln for bricks *cli banus, i, m:*
Kill to deſtroy, *interficio ere:*
Kale courſe; *vicis em f:*
Kine or Cows, *vacca æ f.*
Kit for muſick, *cithara:*
Kite fowl, *milvus:*
Keen v ſharp, *acutus adj:*
Kin related, *cognatus adj.*
Ken or know, *cognoſco ere.*
Kiſt did kiſs, *oſculor ari:*
Cheſt coffer, *arca æ f.*
Chaſt virgin, *caſtus adj.*

LAmb of ſheep, *agnus i m:*
Leam of lightning, *fulgetr 7*

Lame one that halts, *claudus i*;m
Lamme to cudgel; *fuſtigo are.*
Lance a ſpear, *lancea, æ, f.*
Launch a ſhip: *navem diducere.*
Litten of a Church: *cæmeterinm.*
Latten; tin, folder; *ſtannum,i, n:*
Latin, Roman, *latinus adj.*
Liten yard, *hortus i, m.*
Luck chance, *fortuna.*
Luke warm, *tepidus:*
Lock for a door, *ſera.*
Look with the eye *reſpicio.*
Laſt the lateſt; *proximus adj:*
Laſt to endure, *durare.*
Leaſt; ſmalleſt: *minnimus adj.*
Leſt for fear that, *ne adv.*
Lace to ty, *filubo are:*
Laſs a maid; *puella æ, f,*
Leſs more little: *minor adj.*
Leaſe to ſet; *eloco are:*
Leaſh of hounds,; *ternio onis, m.*
Leaper a jumper, *ſaltator oris m*
Leper with the leproſie; *leproſus,*
Leopard the beaſt, *pardus i m.*
Leman a ſtrumpet, *concubina æ f*
Limon, fruit *malum limonium.*
Lave empty: *exhaurio.*
Leaves of trees, *folia orum; n.*
Leave liberty, *venia.*
Leſſon lecture, *lectionis f.*
Leſſen to diminiſh, *diminuo ere*
Levi a proper name,
Live life *vivere:*
Levy Souldiers, *conſcribo.*
Leaven for bread, *fermentum i,n*
Leven a loch, *Livinus lacus.*
Leaving forſaking *deſerens papt*
Lead to conduct. *duco ere.*
Led conducted, *ductus part:*
Lead the mineral, *plumbum i n.*

Lad boy, *puer i· m.*
Lade or burthen, *onero are.*
Laid down, *depoſitus part.*
Load or burthen, *onus eris m.*
Lettuce herb, *lactuca æ, f.*
Lattice of windows, *cancelli.*
Lettice a name *Lætitia æ; f.*
Levit on a trumpet, *tubæ modu*
Levite a prieſt, *Levita æ:(lati*
Lintel of a door, *limen ſuperiu*
Lentils a kind of pulſe, *lens di*
Lice or *vermine: pediculi orum.*
Lies untruth, *mendacia orum.*
Lees dreggs, fæx ecis f.
Leeſe loſe, *perdo ere.*
Lay down, *pono ere.*
Lie untruth, *mendacium i n.*
Lee ſhore littus ſiniſtrum.
Ly on the ground, *jaceo ere.*
Limne to paint, *pingo ere.*
Limb of the body, *membrum i*
Lime to bind with, *calx cis m*

Lin a river; *linus i, m.*
Lin leave off, *ceſſo are.*
Linne in Northfolk, *Linum i n.*
Line of writ, *linea æ, f.*
Lim of a river, *præcipitium*
Lane ſtreet, *vicus i m.*
Loan borrowed, mutuum i n.
Loyn of the body, lumbus i m.
Lean in the body, *macer adj.*

Lo behold, *ecce adv.*
Low of ſtature, *humilis adj.*
Lowe or burn, *flagro are.*
Love of GOD, *amor is m.*
Looſe of the hand *vola manus.*
Looſ of a ſhip, *ſummitas, tis f.*
Loaf of bread, *panis is m.*
Leaf of a tree, *folium i n.*
Leef deer, *charus adj.*

Loathe to diſdain, *faſtidio ire.*
Loath unwilling, *invitus adj.*
Limber eaſily bent, *lentus adj:*
Limner painter, *pictor is m.*
Liturgy prayer, *liturgia.*
Lethargy a diſeaſe, *lethargus,*
Lithargy of ſilver, *helcyſma tis n.*
Like *ſimilis adj.*
Leak in a ſhip, *rima æ f:*
Leck a river *Lechus:*
Leek herb, *porrum i, n:*
Lick with the tongue, *lambo ere*
Lake loch, *lacus i; m:*
Lack want, *egeſtas tis f.*
Laick not in orders, *laicus.*
Loam } of a wall; *lutum i n.*
Lome }
Loom of a Weaver, *jugŋ texturis*
Loſs beaſt, *lynx cis f.*
Loſſe hurt, *damnum i n.*
Loſe to forgo, *perdo ere.*
Looſe to unite, *ſolvo ere.*
Lowſe vermine, *pediculus i m.*
Lowes as a Cow, *mugio.*
Luce flower *deluce. iris*
Luwer, be ſold *frontem demitto.*
Lower of ſtature, *humilior adj:*
Lover of good, *amator oris* m:
Lowed as a cow, mugio *ire:*
Lowd voice, *alta vox:*
Luſter 5. years, *luſtrum i, n.*
Luſtre ſhining, *nitor oris m.*
Laund *planities inculta.*
Lawn fine linencloath, *carbaſus*
Lighter in weight, *levior adj:*
Leighter, for coals, *ſchapha, æ, f.*
Latter older, *poſterior, adj.*
Letter epiſtle, *litera æ, f.*
Litter driver, *lecticarius i m.*
Later newer, *recentior adj.*
Ladder to climb with, *ſcala.*
Lawder a name: *Lauderus.*

Leader, guide, *dux cis.*
Lather, *aqua ſapone probè permiſta*
Leather dreſſed, *corium i, n.*
Lither dull, *ignavus adj.*
Lapp water as a dog *lambo*
La of a garment, *ſinuſus m:*
Leap over, *tranſilio ire.*
Leet court, *curia æ, f.*
Lite for election, *pauxillum i, n.*
Late at night, *ſero adv.*
Let hinder, *impedio ire.*
Lath, ſlice of timber, *aſſala æ f.*
Lith plain, *planus adj:*
Leith a town *Letha.*
Luce, a womans name, *Lucia:*
Lathe } reſpite, *ceſſatio onis, f*
Leath }
Lithe the pot, *infundere farinam* (*ollæ*

Mode faſhion, *modus.*
Mood of a verb, *modus.*
Midwife, middle, *obſtetrix:*
Meed reward, *meritum, i, n.*
Mead for beaſts, *paſcum i n,*
Made done, *factus part.*
Mad diſtracted, *inſanus adj.*
Maid virgin, *virgo inis c.*
Mede drink, *mulſum i n.*
Mede Median, *Medus i m.*
Meſe 500. herring *quingentæhaleces*
Meſs of meat, *ferculum i, n.*
Meaſe, houſe, *domus us v i, f.*
Mice in the houſe; *mures, ium m.*
Maze aſtoniſhment, *ſtupor oris m*
Meaſe of herring, *aleſtigium:*
Maſs of Rome, *miſſa æ, f.*
Mace *ſpice*; *macis is, f.*
Mace of a macer, *ſceptrum i, n.*
Maiz, corn, *frumentum Indicum.*
Maze labyrinth, *labyrinthus i m.*

Major;

Major of a troop; *Legatus i m,*
Maior of a city; *prætor urbanus:*
Mull drink, *condire aromatibus.*
Mul of Cantire, *Epidium i n:*
Mile of way, *mille paſſus:*
Mail coat, *lorica æ f:*
Mule to ride on, *mula æ f:*
Mole on the body; *nævus i m.*
Moil beaſt, *jumentum, i, n.*
Moile in the dirt, *in cæno volutare*
Moiles ſhooes, *cothurnus i m:*
Miln v *mill* to grind, *mola æ f.*
Meal for bread, *farina æ f.*
Male maſculine, *maſculus m.*
Mall thump, *tundo ere.*
Marr'd ſpoiled; *corruptus part.*
Married as man and wife; *nubo ere*
Meaner people, *plebecula æ f.*
Manner cuſtom, *mos moris m.*
Mannour Lordſhip, *dominium, i, n*
Manure to dung ground, *colo ere*
Melt as ſnow; *liqueſco ere.*
Milt of the body, *lien enis m.*
Maſter of a ſervant; *herus i m.*
Maſter of a ſchool; *præceptor is m.*
Muſter of ſouldiers; *armiluſtrium*
Muſtard ſeed; *ſinapi, n.*
Moiſture ſap; *humor oris m.*
Marſhal of an Army, *Mareſchallus*
Martial warlike; *bellicus adj.*
Maſt of a ſhip, *malus i, m.*
Maſte for ſwine, *glans dis f.*
Mote in the ſun; *atomus i m*; v *f.*
Moat round a houſe, *foſſa æ, f.*
Meat food, *cibus i m.*
Mute dumb; *mutus adj.*
Moot up, *evello ere.*
Meer neighbour, *ſocius i m.*
Meet convenient, *commodus adj.*
Mete to meaſure, *metior iri.*
Met did meet, *occurrere.*
Malt of bear, *braſium i n*
Matt a covering, *teges itis f.*
Mite in weight, *minutum i*; *n.*
Mite a worm, *acarus i, m.*
Medlar fruit, *meſpilum, i n.*
Medler } a buſſie body, *percon-*
Meddler } *(tator is m*
Model of an art, *canon artis.*
Medal of mineral, *ſigillum fuſile*
Meddle with, *tracto.*
Middle of any thing, *medium.*
Meſſage errand, *nuncium i, n.*
Meſſuage tenement, *manſio onis:*
Matter buſineſs, *res ei*; *f.*
Meeter fitter, *aptior adj.*
Mature ripe, *maturus.*
Miter in joynery, *ſemiquadra.*
Metre verſe; *carmen inis n.*
Metter, meaſurer *menſurator.*
Mitre of a Biſhop, *infula, æ, f.*
Martin a mans name; *Martinus*
Marten a ſwallow, *martes, is f.*
Mark ſign, money, *ſignum*
(marca.
Marck name of ſeveral places.
Mark a mans name *Marcus*
Monument, memorial, *monument 7:*
Muniment fortification *muniment 7*
Moth fly, *tinea æ, f.*
Mouth in the head, *os oris.*
Mar v *marr*, ſpoil, *corrumpo ere.*
Mirrh herb, *myrrha æ, f.*
Mire or dirt, *cænum, i n.*
Mare beaſt, *equa æ; f.*
Marry a oath, *per Mariam,*
Mary a name, *Maria.*
Marry a woman *ducere uxorem.*
Merry glade, *lætus.*
Marre the Earl *comes Marriæ:*
Meek calm, *mitis adj.*

Myrrey

Moore a mans name, *Morus i, m.*
More in number, *plus ris n:*
Murr dizzinefs. *gravedo inis f.*
Moor a black, *Maurus.*
Moor of heather; *palus udis.*
Mure a mans name,
Mind of man, *mens.*
Mine of the earth; *fodina.*
Mine own, *meus.*
Main ocean, *oceanus.*
Mean fmall, *exiguus.*
Mane of a horfe, *juba.*
Mein proper, *name.*
Make or do *facio ere.*
Meak, *falx ad piſa exſcindenda.*
Mortar to pound in, *mortari7, i.*
Morter of ſlime, *calx uda.*
Mop, beſome, *ſcopæ ex pannis.*
Mope amaze, *obſtupeſco ere.*
Morning before noon; *aurora æ.*
Mourning grief, *luctus; us, m.*
Mo for more, *plus ris n.*
Mue ſhut up, *ſecludo ere.*
Mowe graſs, *meto ere.*
Mue for hawks, *cavea æ, f.*
Mow of corn, *fænile is f.*
Move or ſtir *moveo ere.*
Mues for the kings horſe, *ſtabula regia.*
Mows of corn; *frumenti acervi*
Meaws } as a cat, *miaulizo are.*
Mews }
Miſs or ſcramble, *miſſile is, n:*
Muſe to meditate, *cantemplor ari.*
Mouſe the houſe, *mus ris m:*
Murren } a diſeaſe, *lues is f:*
Murrain }
Murrion, a head piece, *galea æ f*
Muſcle a ſhell-fiſh, *concha æ f.*
Muſcle of the body, *muſculus i m*

Muzzle to ty up, *fiſcella obſtringere.*
My belonging to me, *meus pron:*
May to be able *poſſum*
May moneth, *Maius:*
Mantle garment, *amiculum i, n*
Mantil tree, *tegmen caminæ.*
Moſt many, *plerique:*
Moſt of all, *maxime omnium:*
Muſt new wine, *muſtum i, n:*
Muſt do that, *oportet.*

NEighbour, at hand *vicinus:*
Naught bad, *pravus adj*
Nought nothing, *nihil indecl.*
Naval of a Navy; *navalis adj.*
Navel of a man, *umbilicus, i n.*
Novel or new: *novus adj.*
Neigh as a horſe, *hinnio ire:*
Nigh near, *prope Prep.*
Neat handſome, *nitidus adj:*
Net for birds, *rete, is n.*
Nite of the head, *lens dis f.*
Need want, *egeſtas tis f.*
Nide of Phefants, *nidus i, m:*
Knead dough, *deſpo ere.*
Neither none of them, *neuter adj.*
Neather } lower, *humilior adj*
Nether }
Nice town *Nicea æ, f.*
Navew herb, *napus i, m.*
Navy fleet, *claſſis is, f:*
Now's now is, *nunc eſt,*
Noſe on the face, *naſus i, m:*
Noiſe ſtir; *clamor, oris m:*
News report, *rumor oris m:*
Neſh tender, *tener adj:*
Nece } brothers, or ſiſters } daughter *nep tis f.*

Nephew

Nephew } brothers } ſon, *nepos*
or ſiſters } *tis, is, f*

Nice delicat. *curioſus adj:*
Neeſe with the noſe, *ſternuto are.*
Noon of the day, *meridies:*
None no body, *nemo:*
Noun part of ſpeech *Nomen:*
Nun in a monaſtery, *monacha.*
Nonce on ſet purpoſe, *compoſito:*
Nons days of the moneth, *Nonæ.*

Nurſe of a Child, *nutrix.*
Nouriſh, educat, *Nutrio.*
Not no *non*,
Note mark *nota:*
New in age: *novus.*
Now at the time, *nunc:*

Nid a river, *Nidius:*
Near in place, *vicinus:*
Nire the Reins, *ren:*
Naphew a herb, *napus:*
Neap tides of the Sea, *æſtus inopes*
Nap or ſleep, *ſomnulus.*
Nape of the neck; *occiput:*
Nep herb, *nepeta:*
Nip with the nail, *vellico:*

ORR proper name, *Orus i, m.*
Oar of a boat, *remus i, m:*
Ore of metal, *metallum crudum:*
Or vel Conj.
Oat meal, *ſimila avenacea:*
Oak tree, *quercus i, f:*
Ock river. *occus i, m.*

Ode ſong; *ode es ſi*
Oad, to dy cloath, *glaſtum; i n.*
Odde in number *impar, adj:*
Odd prank, *ludus inſolens:*

Otherwiſe; or elſe; *ſecus Adv:*
Otherways, paſſage; *aliæ viæ:*

Oder a river, *Odera æ, f:*
Odour ſmell odor oris m:
Order method; *ordo inis m:*
Ordure excrement; *ſtercus oris*
Of concerning, *de præp,*
Off, to put off; *differo ere:*
On horſe back; *in equo:*
One in number *unus adj:*
Own in poſſeſſion, *proprius adj:*
Own acknowledge, *aſſero ere:*
Oven to bake, *clibanus i m:*
Once on time, *ſemel adv:*
Ounce of weight, *uncia æ, f,*

PAll vail; *palla æ f:*
Pail water veſſel, *ſitula; æ f:*
Peele of a baxter. *infurnibulum*
Pawl of a ſhip, *repagulum:*
Pale in colour, *pallidus adj:*
Pile of Wood, *lignorum ſtrues:*
Pale ſtake *ſudis is f:*
Peal of bells *claſſicum, i, n:*
Pill or pillage; *ſpolio are:*
Plaice, fiſh, *paſſita æ, f:*
Pleaſe to ſatisfie, *placeo ere:*
Pleas at law, *cauſa æ f:*
Place ſted, *locus i m.*
Pique, envy, *ſimultas, tis f.*
Pitch tree, *picea; æ; f:*
Pike fiſh; *lucius i, m:*
Pick up: *colligo ere:*
Pallet bed; *grabbatum i n:*
Pellet a diſh; *pipula æ; f:*
Pallate of the mouth; *palatum:*
Palliate hide, *abſcondo ero,*
Paraſite a flatterer, *paraſitus i*
Parricide, a murtherer, *parricida*
Parſle a ſhip; *oppicare, navem:*
Parſly herb; *apium; i; n:* (*numer*
Parcel of goods, *parvus mercium*
Pare to cut away; *precido ere:*
Pair a couple, *par is n.*
Pear the fruit, *pyrum i n:*

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Peer of the realm, *Satrapa, æ;*
Pier or haven: *cothon onis,* m.

Pay wages: *ſtipendium i. n.*
Pie bird, v, meat; *pica, piſtum.*
Pea, cock *pavo onis m.*
Paſſe in ſpeaking: *quieſco ere.*
Paws of a beaſt; *unguis is m,*
Piece of cloth: *fruſtum panni.*
Peaſe pulſe; *piſum i n:*
Peece a gun, *bombarda æ: f.*
Peace quiet, *pax cis f.*
Paſch, Eaſter: *paſcha, tis n.*
Pace in meaſure, *paſſus us. m.*
Paſſe come to paſs, *evenire.*
Petty v. petite treaſon *proditio minor*
Piety godlineſs, *pietas.*
Pin in a pinfold. *ſepto claudo.*
Part of a thing, *pars.*
Pine tree, *pinus,*
Pine away *marceo.*
Pert, ſubtile, *argutus.*
Peart bold, *experrectus.*

Pence of money, *denarius i: m.*
Pens to write: *penna æ, f.*
Penſe task: *penſum i; n.*
Perceiver, obſerver. *præceptor is*
Perſevere continue: *perſevero are*

Pope, Antechriſt: *Papa.*
Poop of a ſhip *puppis:*
Pop-gun, *ſcloppus.*

Pain labour, *labor oris m.*
Pane of glaſs: *quadra vitrea.*
Pan of braſs, *patina æ, f.*
Pawn at cheſs, *pedes tis..*
pawn pledge: *pignus eris n.*
Paſtor miniſter. *Paſtor oris m:*
Paſture for the flock; *paſcuum i; n.*
Perſon any one: *perſona æ f:*
Parſon of a Church, *rector eccleſiæ.*

Pillar of ſtone *columna; æ, f.*
Piller gatherer; *compilator, oris m*

Peſtel of a mortar, *piſtillum, i, n.*
Peſtle of pork: *perna æ, f.*
Piſtol a little gun, *ſclopeta æ, f.*
Epiſtle a letter, *Epiſtola, æ, f;*
Pilat a mans name, *Pilatus i m.*
Pilot of a ſhip, *Nauclerus.*

Pleaſer he that pleaſes, *qui placet*
Pleaſure will; *voluptas, tis: f:*
Plat of ground, *agellus i, m,*
Plait of cloath, *plica, æ, f.*
Plate for the table. *ſcutela æ, f.*

Pole in the heaven: *polus i m.*
Poll the head, *caput tis n.*
Pool of water, *ſtagnum.*

Play at a game, *ludo ere.*
Plea defence: *cauſa æ, f.*
Ply v plie buſineſs: *incumbo ere.*

Plumm of feathers; *pluma æ, f.*
Plum tree, *prunus i. f,*
Plumb, rule, *amuſſis. is f.*

Poor needy; *egenus adj.*
Pore of the body; *porus i, m.*
Pour out: *fundo ere,*
Power ſtrength, *vis is f:*
Pure clean; *purus adj*

Practice; the exerciſe; *exercitium.*
Practiſe to exerciſe, *exerceo ere.*

Pray to beſeech: *oro are.*
Prey booty; *præda æ f.*
Pry to ſearch into *rimor ari.*

Precedent foregoing; *præcedens tis*
Preſident; example, *exemplar is n.*

Preſs of people, *turba conferta.*
Preſs for books, *prælum i, n,*
Price value: *pretium i, n.*
Priſe to value, *æſtimo are;*

Praise to commend: *laudo are.*
Prize in war, *præda æ, f.*
Present in a Church, *præcino ere:*
Present at hand, *præsens part.*
Presence appearance: *præsentia æ f.*
Presents gifts; *munus eris n.*
Pin of brass, *aciculà æ, f.*
Pine tree, *pinus, i f:*
Pain grief, *dolor:*
Pine away *tabesco:*
Princes sons of kings, *principes:*
Princess Kings daughter; *Princeps*
Principal chief, *principalis adj:*
Principle of belief, *principium i n.*
Profit gain, *commodum i n;*
Prophet foreteller. *vates is, c.*
Peircie a name, *Peircius i: m:*
Pierce through, *penetro are.*
Proper fit, *aptus adj:*
Propper up, *fulcrum i n.*
Past before, *præteritus adj:*
Paste meat, *pistum i n.*
Pox meazils: *variolæ arum:*
Pocks bags: *saccus i m:*
Popular, of the people, *popularis*
Plead defend, *ago ere,*
Plaid at game, *ludo ere.*
Plade for woman, *amiculŋ discolor*
Plain smooth: *planus adj:*
Plane tree, *platanus i, f.*
Plane of a wright, *dolabra æ f:*
Pat of a dog, *ictus levior:*
Pet anger, *ira æ; f.*
Pate head, *caput is n:*
Pot to boyl with, *olla æ f.*
Pound in weight, *libra:*
Pound beat, *tundo.*
pond for fish, *piscina.*

QVarrel strife, *lis tis f,*
Quarie of glass. *vitri rhombus*
Quarry fat man: *obesus adj:*
Quarrie of stone, *lapidum fodina*
Query doubt, *dubium i, n:*
Querrey for the kings horses, *stabulum principis*
Quean a strumpet *scortum i, n.*
Queen Kings wife, *regina æ, f*
Quench out fire, *extinguo, ere:*
Quince, a fruit, *malum cotoneum*
Quill pen, *penna æ f.*
Quill, to play with, *plectrum:*
Quail fowl, *coturnix, icis f.*
Quell subdue, *vinco ere.*

RAvenous: cruel, *rapidus.*
Revenews rents *proventus.*
Rap strock, *colaphus, i, m.* [ere
Rapp, upon another, *percutio.*
Reap corn, *meto ere:*
Rape, to force, *stupro, are.*
Rape, *raptus us m:*
Rope to draw: *funis is m.*
Ripe ready: *maturus adj.*
Ripp up, *resuo ere.*
Rack for hay, *præcepe is n.*
Rake to scrap: *sarculo are.*
Wrack of a ship, *naufragium i n*
Wreck destruction, *ruina æ f.*
Reign of a king, *regnum i n.*
Rain water, *pluvia æ f.*
Rein of the back; *ren is m.*
Ran did run, *curro ere.*
Rein of a bridle: *habena æ, f.*
Roan Reddish colour: *fulvus adj*
Raise, to lift up, *elevo are.*
Rays of the Sun: *radius i m.*
Rise as the Sun, *orior iri.*
Rose flower, *rosa æ f.*
Rice corn: *oryza æ f.*
Rase demolish, *solo æquare.*

Race

Race of horſe: *curſus us m.*
Reather-bithe: *ſinus nauticus*
Rather by choice, *potius.*
Ruder comparative of rude:
Rudder of a ſhip; *gubernaculum:*
Reder in colour *rubrior*
Rebait a hawk *accipitrem retractare*
Rebate of a reckoning *ſubduco*
Rod of correction *ſcutica. æ*
Rode of ſouldiers *militum incurſio.*
Road for ſhips *navium ſtatio.*
Rude ruſtick *rudis.*
Rood of land *pertica.*
Rode did ride: *equito are.*
Read a book, *lego ere.*
Reid a mans name: *Reidus, m.*
Rid deliver *liberare.*
Reed for walking, *arundo inis m.*
Readd as a book: *lectus part:*
Ride a horſe: *equito are.*
Red of colour, *ruber adj.*
Road high-way: *via regia:*
Rhode a mans name: *Rhodus i m*
Rye grain *ſecale.*
Ray of the ſun *radius.*
Rook at cheſs, *Elephantus:*
Rock of ſtone, *rupes.*
Rage anger, *furor.*
Rag of cloath *panniculus.*
Rake for a Gardener *raſtrum:*
Rack of mutton *cervix vervecina*
Rare excellent: *rarus adj.*
Rear to riſe up, *origo ere.*
Rereof any Army, *exercitus tergum*
Rebel a Traitor: *perduellis, is*
Rebell, to conſpire: *rebello are.*
Rigger of a ſhip, *navis ornator.*
Rigour ſeverity: *rigor oris m:*
Root of a tree: *radix icis f:*
Rut of a cart wheel *orbita,*

Rote by memory: *memoriter, adv.*
Rate price: *pretium i, n.*
Rat beaſt, *glis iris m.*
Rott infection; *lues is f.*
Rot to wax rotten: *putreo ere.*
Ratton a beaſt *vulpes America.*
Rout: ſcatter: *fundo ere:*
Rome a city, Roma *æ, f.*
Room place, *locus i m:*
Roam, wander, *vagor ari:*
Rome to rage, *inſanio ere:*
Rouen a City: *Rhotomagus:*
Ruine, deſtruction, *ſtrages is f.*
Rowle as a ſtone: *volvo ere.*
Roll of names, Catalogus *i, m.*
Rule to walk by *præceptum i; n.*
Rowel bone *patella*
Rowl of a ſpur, *ſtimulus.*
Rubbed chaffed: *fricatus part.*
Rubid, reddiſh, *rubidus adj.*
Ranker, thicker, *denſior adj.*
Rancour, anger, *ira æ, f:*
Rim of the Belly, *omentum i, n.*
Ream of paper, *ſcapus major.*
Rind of a tree, *cortex icis m. f.*
Rhine, river, *Rhenus i m.*
Rime; falling moiſt, *pruina æ f:*
Rhythm v rime verſe: *metrum i, n*
Rea of a ſhip, *antennæ.*
Roes of fiſh, *ova piſcium:*
Rows on the water; *remigo are:*
Rouſe, Rowſe } to ſtir up, *excito are.*
Reaſon of man, *ratio onis f.*
Raſin fruit, *uva paſſa.*
Reveal, diſcover, *prodo ere.*
Revile, ſlander: *calumnior ari.*
Revel, carouſe, *pergræcor, ari*

Rue, repent, *perlugeo ere.*
Rue herb, *ruta æ f.*
Row a boat, *remigo.*

Searce for meal, *cribrum, i, n.*
Search, tryal, *ſcrutinium, i n.*
Sag, incline; *propendeo ere.*
Sage the herb; *ſalvia æ, f.*
Sage grave, *prudens adj.*
Seege v *ſiege, obſidio, onis f.*
Sedge; herb, *ulva æ f.*
Smoak of the fire; *fumus i, m,*
Smock ſhirt, *induſium i n.*
Sail of a ſhip, *velum i n.*
Seal for a Letter, *Sigillum i n.*
Seel v *ciel* a room; *camero are.*
Sale of Goods; *venditio onis f.*
Salve a plaiſter, *unguentum i n*
Safe free, *tutus.*
Save to defend, *ſervo are.*
Saw did ſee, *video ere.*
Saw to cut, *ſerra æ f.*
Saviour who ſaves, *Salvator is m*
Savour, ſmell; *odor oris m.*
Cloſs, a yard, *area æ f,*
Cloſe to ſhut, *claudo ere.*
Scent ſmell, *odoratio onis f.*
Shent ſcold: *increpo are,*
Sent an errand, *miſſus part.*
Seam of the head, *ſutura æ f.*
Seme of corn four buſhels.
Seem appear, *videor eri.*
Same the ſame man *idem, pron.*
Pſalm of David, *Pſalmus.*
Sheckle of iron, *vinculum i n.*
Sheket of the Sanctuary, *ſiclus i m*
School of learning, *Schola æ, f.*
Scull of the head, *cranium i n.*
Scoul with the brows: *capero, ar*
Seaſin infeft, *fidei committere.*
Seizin poſſeſſion: *poſſeſſio onis f.*
Seaſon of the year, *tempeſtas tis*
Geaſing off, *ceſſatio, nis f,*
Sellar of wares, *venditor oris m.*
Cellar cave, *cella æ f.*
Sear mark: *inuro ere.*
Seer a Prophet, *Propheta æ m.*
Sier, a mount.
Sewer: a tailor, *conſutor, oris, m:*
Soar to fly with wings, *volo are*
Sower of Seed, *ſeminator is m.*
Sore grievous; *gravis adj.*
Suer who ſeeks for, *petitor oris,*
Sure, fixt, *fixus part.*
Speed ſuiftneſs *velocitas*
Spade of a Gardener *raſtrum*
Swore I did ſwear, *juro are.*
Sowre in taſte; *amarus adj.*
Scall ſcab, *ſquama:*
Scale of a fiſh; *ſquama.*
Scales for weight, *libanx.*
Sever to part, *ſeparo are;*
Severe, auſtere, *ſeverus adj.*
Shall muſt, *debeo ere.*
Shell Shaleof a nut, *putamen*
Senior, elder, *major natu.*
Seignior, of Turkey, *Dominus*
Sex, as male, *ſexus, us m.*
Sects, factions, *ſecta æ f.*
Six in number, *ſex adj indec.*
Said by word, *dictus.*
Side of the Body *latus.*
Seed of plants &c. *ſemen:*
Sad ſorrowfull, *triſtis.*
Seek any thing, *peto ere.*

Sike little burn, *rivulus*; *i m*,
Sick of Body, *æger adj*.
Sack drink, *Vinum Hiſpanicum*.
Sake cauſe, *cauſa æ f*.

Shear ſheep, *tondeo ere*.
Share part, *portio onis f*.
Shire, a Country; *Provincia æ f*:
Sheer clear, *purus Adj*:

Sodden as fleſh *coctus*.
Suddain haſty *ſubitus*.

Shut to cloſe, *claudo ere*.
Shot fiſh, *truta minor*.
Shutt cloſed, *clauſus part*.
Shot reckoning, *ſymbolum i, n*.
Shout to cry, *clamo are*.
Shoot a twig, *ſurculus, i m*.

Sickle to ſhear with, *falx cis f*:
Sicle, coyn, *ſiclus i, m*.

Snake Serpent, *coluber*.
Sneak as a ſluch *vultum demitto*
Snack or part *pars*.
Snot filthyneſs *mucus*.
Snut noſed *ſimus*:
Snout of an Elephant, *proboſcis*.

Shade of the body, *umbra æ, f*.
Shed, to pour out, *fundo ere*.
Shead of the hair, *capillorum diſcrimen*.

Soul of a man, *anima æ; f*.
Sowl by the ears, *aures vellere*.
Slim or thin *gracilis*.
Slime of ſtones *limus*.

Shave as barbers, *tondeo ere*.
Sheaf of corn, *faſcis, is m*.
Sheaf of arrows, *pharetra æ*,
Sheep of the flock, *ovis is m*,
Shepherd, of ſheep *paſtor*
Ship of the Sea. *navis is f*:
Shape, figure, *forma æ, f*.

Chap chink, *rima æ f*.
Chape point of a ſcabbard, *mucro*
Cheape baſe, *vilis adj*;
Chop off, *præcido ere*:

Slugh of a ſnake *exuviæ*:
Slugh of the earth *lacuna*:
Sluch fellow *abnormis*:

Siſs gnaſh, *ſtrideo ere*.

Sice
Siſe } at dice, *ſenio onis, m*:

Ciſe
Size } dimenſion, *magnitudo nis f*

Size for painters, *chryſocolla æ f*:

Sciſe
Seiz } to take, *conſiſco are*:

Snare net *rete*:
Snoar with ſleep, *ſterto*:

See to behold *video ere*:
Sea the ocean, *mare is n*:
Say to ſpeak; *dico ere*:

Stag or hart, *cervus i m*.
Stage play, *fabula æ f*.

Sight the ſenſe, *viſus*
Sigh mourning, *gemitus us m*:
Cite to ſummon *cito are*.
Site, ſituation: *ſitus us m*.

Spain Kingdom, *Hiſpania*.
Spaniard born there *Hiſpanus*:

Spane Child *infantem ablactare*
Span in length *Spithama*,
Span did ſpin *nevi*:

Sign or mark *ſignum i, n*.
Sing with the voice, *canto are*.
Singe in the flame, *amburo ere*:
Sine in Mathematicks, *ſinus m*:
Sin againſt God, *peccatum i, n*.

Sink down, *ſubſido ere*.
Cinque at dice, *pentas adis, f*:

Cinque

Cinque ports, *quinque portus.*
Sire father, *Pater is m.*
Sir my Lord, *Domine.*
Sleight of hand, *aſtutia æ f:*
Slight to deſpiſe, *contemno ere.*
Sith ſeing, *cum conj.*
Sithe to mow with, *falx cis f.*
Seethe to boyl: *coquo ere.*
Sly cunning, *aſtutus adj.*
Sloe the fruit, *prunum ſylveſtre.*
Slay to kill, *interficio ere.*
Slow, tardy *piger adj.*
So thus, *ſic adv.*
Sow ſeed, *ſemino are*
Chaſe away *fugo are.*
Cheſs game, *latrunculorum ludus.*
Sue for, *injus* vocare.
Sew with a needle, *conſuo ere.*
Sled dray *tracha æ, f.*
Slead to drag things, *ſarracum i,*
Sledge a hammer, *malleus ferreus.*
Slide with the foot, *labor bi.*
Slid did ſlide, *lapſus ſum:*
Scald as the fire, *uro are:*
Scold with the Tongue, *calumnior-*
Soak in the Water, *macero are.*
Sock of linen, *calceus linteus.*
Satan the Devil, *Satanus, i, m:*
Satten } ſilk ſtuff, *tramoſericum:*
Satin }
Cheſt coffer, *arca æ f;*
Chaſt virgin, *caſtus adj:*
Sole fiſh, *ſolea æ, f: adj,*
Soal } of the foot, *planta æ f.*
Sole }
Sool } *quicquid cum pane edi*
Sowle } *tur*
Scheme, figure *ſchema tis n.*

Shame diſgrace, *pudor oris m.*
Soom of a pleugh, *catena ferrea:*
Some one, *aliquis comp:*
Summe } of money, *ſumma æ, f*
Sum }
Sop of meat, *offa æ f:*
Soop of drink, *hauſtus us m:*
Soap to waſh with, *ſmegma,*
Sup at ſupper *cæno are.*
Shoes for the feet, *calcei.*
Son of the Father, *filius i, m.*
Sun in the firmament, *ſol is, m:*
Soon quickly, *cito adv:*
Swoon, a fainting, *deliquium i n*
Streight way, *recta, adv.*
Straight, narrow, *anguſtus adj.*
Strait difficulty, *difficultas tis f.*
Street of the Town, *platea æ, f*
Sweet in taſte, *dulcis is f.*
Suet fat, *ſebum i, n.*
Sweat with hate, *ſudor oris m.*
Sute of cards, *familia æ, f.*
Suit apparel, *veſtimentum i n.*
Sute to agree; *congruo ere.*
Suit at Law, *actio nis f.*
Soot in the Chimney, *fuligo inis*
Sot with drink, *biboſus adj.*
Swim in the water; *no are:*
Sweam, ſwoon, *ægrotatio ſubita.*
Swam did ſwim, *nato are*
Swain farmer, *colonus i m.*
Swan a foul, *cygnus, i, m.*
Spar bolt, *obex icis m,*
Spear in war, *haſta æ f:*
Sphear of the world *ſphæra, æ; f*
Spare pardon: *parco ere.*
Spare needy, *egenus adj.*
Sparre ſpeir, ſpurre, *quæro ere.*
Spyer of things, *ſpeculator oris m.*
Spire ſteeple, *pyramis dis f.*

Shoo

Shoe for the foot, *calceus ei m.*
She what woman, *illa pron.*
Show ſolemnity, *pompa æ f.*
Stear } a bullock, *juvencus i m*
Steir }
Starr bird, *ſturnus i m.*
Steer a ſhip, *navem regere.*
Stare to behold, *intente aſpicio.*
Stair to ſtep, *gradus us m.*
Star in heaven, *ſtella æ f.*
Stile a ladder, *climax acis m.*
Style in writing, *ſtylus i m.*
Still quiet, *tacitus adj.*
Stail, the haft of an iron tool, (*ferramenti manubrium*
Steal to rob, *furor ari.*
Stall for cattle, *ſtabulum i n.*
Steel the mettal, *chalybs bis f.*
Stale old, *vetus.*
Souldier in war, *miles tis c.*
Shoulder of the body, *humerus i,*
Solder with mettal; *ferrumino are*
Sooth ſayer, prophet *vates.*
South wind, *Notus.*
Sows beaſts, *ſus uis f.*
Sowſe meat, *muria condire.*
Staple of the Door, *cavum in* (*quo peſſulus intruditur*
Staple commodity, *merx primaria*
Steeple or Tower *pyramis:*
Stopple of a bottle, *obturamen inis*
Stricken in years, *ætate provectus:*
Striken with thunder, *flumine* (*ictus.*
Strict ſevere, *ſeverus:*
Strike with the hand *percutio:*
Streak ſtrake of a cart *canthus*
Streight ſtrait of the Sea, *fretum:*
Stable for horſes, *equile is n:*
Stable firm, *ſtabilis adj:*
Cives chibol; *cepula æ f.*
Sieves for meal, *cribrum i, n.*
Saws to cut, *ſerra æ, f.*
Sawce for meat, *condimentum, i, n*
Stay'd for, *exſpectatus part.*
Stead room, *locus i m:*
Steed ſtately horſe, *ſonipes edis m*
Stedfaſt, fixed *firmus.*
Succour help; *auxilium i n.*
Sucker of trees, *ſurculus i m:*
Sugar of Virginia, *ſaccharum i n.*
Sheat of the ſail: *pes dis m:*
Sheet of paper, *papyri folium.*
Shite, excrements, *cacare.*
Steward of the family *promus.*
Stuart a ſurname, *Stuartus.*
Savine tree *ſabina.*
Saving keeping, *ſervans,*
Surgeon, Chyrurgus, i *m.*
Sergeant at Arms, *ſtator regis.*
Seeing with the eye, *videns.*
Seing ſince, *quum conj.*
Society fellowſhip, *ſocietas tis f.*
Satiety fullneſs, *ſatietas, tis f.*
Spit for roſt, *veru indec:*
Spit with the mouth, *ſpuo ere:*
Spite with the heart, *invidere,*
Slippery place, *lubricus.*
Sleepy man, *ſomnolentus:*
Sweep with a biſom *verro*
Swipe for drawing water, *ciconia*
Sleeve of a garment *manica æ, f.*
Sleeve fiſh: *loligo inis f.*
Slive, ſlice: *ſegmen inis n.*
Slave ſervant, *ſervus i, m.*

Slip or slide, *labor bi.*
Sleep rest, *somnus i, m.*

Steick, steke close: *claudo ere.*
Stack of hay, *fœni cumulus.*
Stake at play, *pignus oris n.*
Stalk of corn *caulis,*
Steaks fried flesh & bones *offella*
Stick to *adhæreo:*

Than a comparison, *quam adv*
Thane, Peer of the Realm *satrapa*
There in that place, *ibi adv.*
Their of them, *eorum pron.*
Tiles of a house, *tegula æ f;*
Toyls for wild beasts: *indagines:*
Time of the day, *tempus oris n.*
Thyme, the herb; *thymus i n.*

Tap cock of a pipe, *epistomum*
Tap a pron-string, *ligatori7.*
Taber } a little drum, *typanum,*
Tabor } *i;n*
Taper a wax candle, *cereus i m*
Tale that is told, *fabula æ f.*
Tail of a beast, *cauda æ f.*
Tile stone, *later eris m:*
Till the ground; *colo ere:*
Toil work, *labor is m:*
Teal a fowl, *querquedula æ, f.*
Tall, high, *procerus adj.*
Teil or lime tree, *tilia æ f.*
Tent pavillion; *tentorium i n.*
Taint to infect *corrumpo:*
Tenth in number *decimus.*
Tee a river, *Tictus*
Ty bind *nectere.*
Tire to weary, *fatigo are.*
Tyer that binds, *ligator oris m.*
Tares grain, *zizania orum:*
Teare to rent, *lacero are.*
Tear of the eye; *lachryma æ f.*
Tar of trees, *pix liquida.*
Tare of flax, *stupa subtilior.*
Tame calm, *mansuetus adj.*
Team of horse, *protelum i, n;*
Teem out, *effundo ere.*
Theam for a Schollar, *thema tis n*
Thames a River *Thamesis, is m.*
Then at that time: *tunc adv.*

Title of honour, *titulus i m:*
Tittle aspeck, *punctum i, n.*
Teat of a woman, *mamilla æ, f.*
Tit a little horse, *equulus i, m.*
Tenor in musick, *tenor oris m.*
Tenour of a matter, ordo inis m
Tenure of possession: *jus tenendi:*
Truss to ty up, *succingo ere:*
Truce in time of war, *inducitæ arum*
Thou man: *tu pron:*
Thaw, not frost, *glaciei resolutio*
Two in number, *duo æ duo.*
Too also, *etiam adv.*
To unto, *ad præp;*
Tose to open wool, *lanam carpere*
Toe of the foot, *digitus pedis.*
Toss in the mind. *volvo ere.*
Tow that is spun, *stupa æ, f:*
Towe to dray out along, *protraho*
Trade imployment, *ars tis f.*
Tread down, *calco are.*
The mark of a Nown.
Thee thou, *tu pron:*
Tongs for the fire, *forceps pis m:*
Tongues language, *linguæ f:*
Thonges of Leather. *lorum i, n:*
Tomb sepulchre, *tumulus i, m:*
Tome a part of a Folio, *tomus i, m*
Taster to taste with, *gustatorium*
Tester of cloath of state *papilio:*

Toss;

Toſt on the Sea, *jactatus part.*
Teſter, ſix pence, *ſemiſolidus: i, m*
Toaſt in Ale, *panis toſtus.*

Teſt. tryal, *examen inis, n.*
Taſte of the mouth, *guſtus us m.*
Turn poliſhed, *tornatus part.*
Torn rent, *laceratus part.*
Turn aſide, *deverto ere.*

Thy thine, *tuus pron.*
They theſe, *illi orum, pron.*

Track footſteeps, *veſtigium i n:*
Tract or treatiſe, *tractatus us m:*
Treat to entertain, *tracto are.*

Tide of the Sea: *æſtus us m.*
Ted ſcatter, *furcillis agitare:*
Tod of wool, *pondo lanæ* 28:
Toad ſtool *fungus.*
Ty'd bound, *ligatus part.*

Tod, Fox, *vulpes, is f:*
Toad, venomous beaſt, *bufo onis.*

Take take away; *ſumo ere:*
Tax ceſs, *vectigal is n.*
Tack with tacks; *affigo ere:*
Tacke: ſmal nail, *clavulus, i, m.*
Try to uſe, *aſſueſco ere.*

Tree of the wood; *arbor is m*
Tray for milk; *ſinum i, n*
Trea at dice; *ternio onis m.*

Thin not thick, *tenuis adj.*
Thine, yours, *tuus pron.*

Tub for water, *dolium, i, n.*
Tube, pipe; *tubus i: m:*

Tune, voice. *tonus i: m.*
Tun, wine, *defundere in dolium.*
Tunn veſſel, *dolium i n.*
Twin by birth, *gemellus i, m,*
Twine about, *torqueo ere.*
Twain, two; *bini* vel *duo.*

Vane weather-cock, *triton nis*
Van for corn, *vannus i, f:*
Vain fooliſh, *vanus adj.*
Van guard, *acies prima.*
Vein of the body, *vena æ, f.*
Vine tree, *vitis, tis f.*
Vin overcome *vincere.*
Wine, drink, *vinum i, n.*

Vallor cheeſe mould, *forma caſearia*
Valour: courage, *virtus tis, f.*

Vale valley; *vallis is f.*
Vale. farewell,, *vale.*
Vail covering, *velum i n.*
Veal, fleſh, *vitulina, æ; f.*
Valley between hills, *vallis is f.*
Value worth, *valor oris m.*
Volly of ſhoot, *ſclopetorum ſalutatio*

Want lack *defectus, us m.*
Vant font; *Baptiſterium, i, n.*
Vaunt brag, *vendito are.*
Vile, baſe, *vilis adj.*
Vial of glaſs, *phiala æ f.* (*nmi, u*
Viol, muſical inſtrument; *nabli-*

Vice, wickedneſs, *vitium i, n.*
Voice of ſinging, *vox cis f:*
Viſe, ſhel fiſh, *cochlea, æ, f:*

Umpire Judge: *arbiter, tri, m.*
Empire kingdom, *imperium*

Ouſe a river in England.
Uſe of a thing, *uſus.*
us the pron; *nos:*
Owes mud *limus in littore*
Unit, in number, *monas dis f.*
Owre a beaſt, *urus jubatus.*
Unite to agree, *unio ire.*

Ure practice, *uſus, us m:*
Ewr for water, *aqualis is.*
Utter to ſell, *vendo ere:*
Outer outward, *exterior adj.*
Utter words, *loquor qui.*

Otter beaſt, *lutra æ; f.*
Wave of the Sea, *unda.*
Weave as awebſter, *texere*
Waver to be uncertain, *vacillo.*
Weaver by trade, *textor.*

Wayes to walk, *via æ, f,*
Wiſe; learned, *ſapiens tis, c.*
Weighs in the ballance,, *libro are*
Wagon a wain: *plauſtrum, (ria*
Out-wail, funeſta threnorum mate-
Wagg on be gone, *apage Interj.*
Wale of cloath, *linea æ, f.*
Wales a Kingdom, *Cambria, æ, f*
Walls of a City, *murus i, m.*
Wailes, bemoans, *plorat.*
Weighed in a ballance, *libratus:*
Weed cloaths, *habitus us m.*
Wide; broad, *latus adj.*
Woad or dying, *glaſtum i, n.*
Woo'd did ſuit, *ambio ire.*
Weld iron, *coagmento are.*
Wood of trees, *ſilva æ f.*
Wild beaſt; *fera æ. f.*
Wield; a ſtrock, *regoictum*
Wick of a candle, *myxus i: m.*
Weak not ſtrong *imbecillis adj:*
Week 7 days. *hebdomada æ, f,*
Wake with water, *humidus adj.*
Wake or ſtir up, *excito are.*
Walk on foot, *ambulo are:*
Wakes Feaſts: *feriæ ruſticæ;*
Wipe with the hand, *tergere.*
Weep with the eye, *flere.*
Ware beware *cavere:*
Ware merchandice, *merx, c's f:*
Wair v *were* pool, *ſtagnum i, n:*
Wear on ones back; *gero ere:*
Vear a cable, *rudentem in orbem*
Were, have been *erant (vertere*
War betwixt enemies, *bellum i. n*
Wiegh rammer *palanga.*

Waer } of the Sea, *alga marina*
Weir: }
Wire of gold, *aurum netum.*
Waites or abides, *expecto are:*
Waits, Hoy-boyes *ſpondauli orum*
Wind that blowes, *ventus.*
Winde or lane, *vicus:*
Wight an Iſland. *Vecta æ, f:*
Wight man *animal is n:*
Waight, burden, *pondus eris n:*
Whey of milk, *ſerum lactis.*
Why wherefore *cur. adv:*
Was eram a ſum:
Waſe for the head, *ceſticillus, i*
Weary with walking: *feſſus par*
Vary change, *vario are:*
Wary cautious, *cautus adj,*
Wry the neck; *collum torquere.*
Weather fair or foul; *tempeſtas*
Wedder mutton, *vervex ecis m.*
Wain cart; *plauſtrum i; n.*
Ween to ſuppoſe. *opinor ari.*
Wane of the moon, *lunæ decrement*
Wean from the breaſt, *ablacto.*
Wen or ſwelling, *ſtruma:*
Wan in colour, *pallidus adj.*
Weel to catch fiſh in, *gurges, tis*
Wall of a City, *murus i, m.*
Weal, publick weal, *ſalus publica*
Well of water *fons.*
Will pleaſure. *voluntas tis f:*
Wee'l we will, *volo velle.*
Well, farewell, *vale.*
Wile device, *dolus i, m.*
Wheal, a pimple, *puſtula æ, f.*
Wheel of a cart, *rota æ. f.*
Whale of the Sea, *cete n.*
While in the time, *dum adv.*

Wolf,

Wolf, beaſt *lupus i, m.*
Woof yarn in breadth, *trama æ*
Waif wandering, *pecus erraticum*
Warp yarn in length, *ſtamen*
Wrap to fold in, *involvo ere.*
Whether or no, *an Adv.*
Whither to what place, *quo adv*
Writ libel, *libellus i. m.*
Writt, written, *ſcriptus part.*
Write or draw, *ſcribo ere.*
Written I have written, *ſcripſi,*
Wreath garland of flowers *ſerta*
Wrath anger, *ira æ, f.*
Wroth, angry *iratus part.*
Wilde a Town: *Vilna æ, f.*
Weild ſword about, *rego ere.*
Would mark of the potent: mode
Wad bundle, *faſcis, is, m.*
Wade over a river, *vado are,*
Withe twig, *vimen inis n.*
With inſtrument, *cum præp.*
Wooe a Miſtreſs; *ambio ire.*
Wo alas, *væ interj:*
Rye corn, *ſecale. is n.*
Ray of the Sun: *radius i. m.*
Rea of a ſhip, *antenna æ f:*
Whet a ſword; *acuo ere.*
White colour, *albus adj.*
Wheat grain, *triticum i, n.*
What thing, *quid pron:*
Whit nothing *nihil indec.*
Wait upon, *expecto are.*
Weet nimble, *agilis adj.*
Weat the head *pediculos venari.*
Wet moiſt *humidus adj.*
Wag the head, *nuto are,*
Wedge of timber *cuneus, i, m.*
Wage reward, *ſalarium i n.*

Wriſt of the arm, *ſuffrago inis f*
Wreſt by force, *extorqueo ere:*
Whiſtle with the mouth, *fiſtulo*
Weaſel beaſt, *muſtela, æ f:*
Vaſt great *vaſtus.*
Waſt of a ſhip *latera navigii ſepta*
Waſte place, *eremus i, f.*
Waiſt middle, *cinctura æ, f.*
Weſt wind *zephyrus, i, m.*
Waſt-coat, *ſubucula æ, f:*
Wreak, revenge; *ulciſcor, ſci.*
Wrack of a ſhip, *naufragium i n*

Yarr as a dog, *hirrio ire.*
Yare greedy, *avidus adj:*
Year 12 moneths, *annus i, m.*
Ear of the head, *auris is f:*
Are they are, *illi ſunt.*
You ye *vos pron:*
Yew tree, *taxus i, m.*
Ewe, ſheep, *ovis is f.*
Eve, Adams wife, *Eva æ f.*
Yuick v itch: *prurigo inis f:*
Yelk } of eggs, *vitellus, i; m.*
Yolk }
Yoke of oxen, *juges um.*
Oak, tree *quercus i, f.*
Yoke tree, *carpinus i. f:*
Younger in years, *junior adj:*
Younker a ſtripling, *adoleſcentulus*
Your of you: *veſter pron:*
Yea, yes *imo pron.*
Ewer, for water *Aqualis is m*
Yawn gape, *oſcito are.*
Yean bring forth, *pario ere.*
Yeaſt barm: *cerviſiæ ſpuma.*
Yeſter night, *proxima nox.*
Yarn threed, *lana neta.*
Yearn, pity, *viſceribus commoveo*
Yeſter day, *hiſternus dies adj.*

Yard of a ſhip; *antenna æ, f.*
Earn acquire, *lucrari.*
Yard of fruit, *hortus*
Yard of meaſure, *ulna æ. f:*
Yard of a Man, *penis is m:* (*ultro ſe claudens.*
Yate of a wood, *clauſtrum prati:*
Gate of a houſe, *janua æ, f,*

AUdio ire, *I hear.*
Audeo ere, *I dare*
Aſilus a *gad bee.*
Aſylum *a Sanctuary*
Acus eris n. *chaff.*
Acus us f, *a needle.*
Acus i m, *a horn beak*
Acer eris, *a maple tree.*
Acer cris, cre adj: *ſharp*
Ætas, atis f. *an age*
Æſtas, atis f. *Summer*
Æſtus us m. *heat.*
Ager gri m. *land.*
Æger, gra, grum, *ſick,*
Ægrè adverb. *ſcarcely,*
Album i n, *a regiſter*
Albus adj, *white.*
Alba æ: f. *a ſurplice:*
Alga æ, f: *a tangle:*
Algus i m, *coldneſs:*
Algor oris, *great* (cold
Alias *at another time:*
Alius adj, *another;*
Aleo *a dice player:*
Ala æ: f: *a wing:*
Alia *ſome other way:*
Alea æ, f: a dice:
Alex cis f: *a pickle;*
Ales itis m: v: f: *a fowl*
Ales itis adj, *ſwift:*
Allus i m, *the great toe*
Allium, ij, n, *garlick*
Alum i n: *comfrey:*
Alma æ *a chaſt virgin:*
Almus adj: *gracious.*
Alnus i, f: *elder tree:*
Altus adj, *high.*
Altum; i n: *the ſea:*
Altus part. *nouriſhed,*
Altus us *nouriſhment:*
Alvus i f *the belly:*
Alveus i m: *a channel*
Alvey i n: *bathing tub*
Amarus adj; *bitter:*
Amo are, *to love:*
Amare adv: *bitterly;*
Amatus i m: *a gallant*
Amatus part: *loved:*
Ames *a fowlers ſtaff:*
Amans tis, *ſweet heart*
Amando ger: *in loving*
Amando *to ſend away*
Amentum i n, *a ſtring*
Amento are, *to ty:*
Amicus adj: *kind:*
Amicus i, m. *a friend*
Amica æ, f. *a miſtreſs,*
Aptus part, *gotten:*
Aptus, adj: *fit:*
Animus i m: *the mind*
Anima; æ f, *the ſoul:*
Animo are, *to breath*
Animal is n; *a living* (creature
Anus *the fundament:*
Anus adj *old:*
Anus i, f: *an old wife*
Annus i, m: *a year:*
Ara æ, f: *an Altar:*
Aræ rum f: *houſe gods*
Aro are *to till ground*
Area æ, f, *a cloſe:*
Areo ere *to be dry:*
Arrha; æ; f: *an earneſt*
Aries etis m, *a ram:*
Ardor oris m, *heat:*
Ardeo ere, *to be hot:*
Ador oris n: *wheat:*
Ars tis f. *a trade:*
Artus us m, *a joynt:*
Arctus a um, *ſtrait:*
Arquo usm: *a rainbow*
Arcus us m: *a bow:*
Arca æ, f, *a cheſt:*
Arma orum, n *arms:*
Armo i m, *the ſhoulder*
Armo are, *to arm:*
Avis is f: *a bird:*
Avus i m, *a grandſir:*
Avia æ, f: *grand dame*
Avius adj: *ſolitary:*
Aura æ, f: *the air.*
Auris, is f: *the ear;*
Aurum i, n. *gold:*
Auſter *the ſouth wind:*
Auſterus adj, *auſtere*

Auſter e

Auſtere adv, *ſharply.*
Auſtra æ, f, *a bucket*

Baccar v bacar, *a cup*
Bacchar, Ladies. (gloves
Bacchor *to debauch.*
Bacca æ, f, *a berry*
Bacch a *prieſteſſ of bac*
Bellum i n, *war.*
Bellus adj. *Pretty.*
Bellis idis, f, *a daiſie*
Bello are verb. *to fight*

CArus adj. *dear.*
Caro carnis f *fleſh:*
Carra orum n, *holes.*
Carrus i, m, *a cart.*
Caritas atis f. *dearth*
Charitas tis f, *charity*
Callidus, adj. *crafty.*
Calidus adj. *hot:*
Calvo ere, *to deceive.*
Calvare *to make bald.*
Calveo ere *to be bald:*
Caleo ere, *to be hot,*
Callere *to underſtand*
Callis *a beaten Path.*
Callis *a dried fig.*
Callæ *ſmiths irons.*
Calo, *ſouldiers boy.*
Cala æ, f, *a club.*
Calus i, m, *a birds egg*
Callus, *hardneſs of the*
Calix. *a cup* (*skin.*
Calyx, *unſpread flower*
Canis is c. *a dog.*
Canus adj. *white.*
Cano ere *to ſing.*

Caſſis idis f, *a helmet.*
Caſſis is m, *a net.*
Caſſus adj. *void:*
Caſſum *an empty husk*
Caſus part; *fallen.*
Caſus us m. a *caſe.*
Caſeus i m, *cheeſe:*
Caſia æ, f: *cinnamon:*
Caſa æ, f, a *cott-houſe*
Cauſa æ, f, a *cauſe.*
Catus adj. *cunning.*
Catus i m, a *cat,*
Caveo ere, *to beware:*
Cavare, *to make hollow*
Cavum i, n. *a cave:*
Cavus i, m, *a hole:*
Cavus adj. *hollow:*
Cavea æ, f, *a cage:*
Cava æ, f, *a hole where*
(*birds build*
Cedo def. *give me,*
(*ſay.*
Cedo ere *to yield:*
Cædo ere *to kill,*
Sedo are *to ſettle.*
Sedeo ere *to ſit*
Cædes, is, *ſlaughter.*
Sedes is, f, *a ſeat.*
Sidus eris a *ſtar.*
Celatus part. *hidden.*
Cælatus part, *carved:*
Cœnum i;n, *clay*
Cœna æ, f: *a ſupper.*
Sena æ f: *finny leaves.*
Cenſeo ere, *to judge*
Sentio ire, *to perceive*
Cæpus i m, *a ſatyr:*
Cæpe, cæpe, cæpum
an onion.

Sepes is f, *an hedge*
Sæpe adv. *oftentimes*
Cœptum *an interprife*
Septum i n; *a park*
Sera æ, f, *a lock.*
Cera æ, f, wax.
Ceres *the goddeſs of corn*
Seres ium: *a people.*
Cero are, *to wax:*
Sero adv. *lately:*
Serum i, n, *whey.*
Serus adj. *late.*
Cerus, *a Creator:*
Sero are; *to lock.*
Sero, ſevi; *to ſow.*
Sero ui, *to diſcourſe:*
Cerva æ; f. *a hinde:*
Cervus i, m: *a hart:*
Serva, *maid ſervant:*
Certo adv. *ſurely.*
Certo are *to ſtrive:*
Citus part, *provocked:*
Citus adj: *ſwift,*
Cito adj: *ſoon:*
Situs part, *ſuffered:*
Situs adj: *ſituate:*
Sitis is; f, *thirſt:*
Sitio ire, *to be thirſty:*
Situs us *filthineſs:*
Certus adj: *certain:*
Sertum i: n *a garland*
Sertus part, *interwoven*
Cis præp: *on this ſide:*
Sis verb, *be thou.*
Sus, uis. c: *a ſow:*
Clava æ, f: *a club:*
Clavis is f: a *key,*
Clavus i, m: *a nail:*

Cingulum a belt,
Singuli *one by one:*

Charitas *love:*
Caritas *dearth:*
Capo *a capon*
Caupo, *innkeeper*

Colus *a ſpinning wheel*
Colum *the neck:*

Comædus *a comedian.*
Comedo *a banqueter:*
Coma æ f: *hair:*
Come es; *goatſ-beard:*
Coma tis, *lethargy:*
Comes tis m, *Earl:*
Comis adj *affable:*
Comma tis a *point:*
Como are *to attire:*
Como ere *to comb:*

Cete v ceti, *whales.*
Cœtus, *an aſſembly*

Condo ere, *to build:*
Condo ire, *to ſeaſon:*

Collis is m, *a hill.*
Caulis is m, *colewort.*

Concilium, *aſſembly.*
Conſilium, *an advice*
Conſors, *a conſort.*
Concors *agreeing.*
Cornus, *the dog tree.*
Cornu, indecl, *a horn*
Cornum, *a wild cherry*
Cranum, *dog-tree fruit*
Cranium: *a dead skul*
Crater eris, *binding:*
Crater *a cup.*
Crates is, f, *a harrow.*
Cratis is f, *a rack.*
Credulitas, *credulity.*
Crudelitas *cruelty:*

Cuculus, *a cuckcow;*
Cucullus *a monks hood*

Cudo *a coul or cap:*
Cudere: *to coyn money;*
Culex, *a midge.*
Culeus i, *m; a ſack,*
Culus, *the fundament*
Culla *a monks garment.*
Cymbalum, a *cyb*
Symbolum *a ſign or ſeal*
Cymbula, *a little boat.*
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DEcuſſo, are, *to di-* (*vide.*
Decuſſis is m; *tenpence*
Decuſſus us, m. a (*battering down*
Dedo ere, *to ſurrender*
Do are, *to give.*

Dedolo are *to ſquare:*
Dedoleo ere, *to grieve*
Deletus, *blotted out.*
Delectus a um, *choſen*
Delictum i, n, *a fault*
Delectus *a muſtering.*
Deſipio *to play the fool*
Decipio ere, *to deceive*
Demitto *to let alone:*
Dimitto ere, *to diſmiſs*
Diduco ere, *to pull a* (*ſunder.*
Deduco ere, *to bring* (*down*
Dimeto ere. *to lop:*
Demeto ere, *to reap,*
Dextera æ, f. *the right:* (*hand.*
Dexter adj. *proſpe-* (*rous*
Dolium i n; *a tub or* (*barrel.*
Dolus i; m. *deceit.*

Dolor is m, *grief.*
Deſertus a deſero ui, (*forſaken.*
Deſertus a deſero evi (ſet
Deſertum i, n. *a deſart*
Diſertus a 7, *eloquent*
Deſidia, *ſloathfulneſs:*
Diſſidium, *diſcord*

FDo onis m, *abelly god:*
Fdo ere ſimpl: *to eat*
Eſſe *to eat, to be:*
Ædes is, *a church:*
Ædes ium, *dwelling-* (*houſe*
Expertus, *experienced:*
Expers, *void of:*
Edo ere com: *to publiſh*
Educo are: *to educate*
Educo ere *to draw out*
Emporium, i j n: *an* (*market town.*
Imperium ij. n: *an* (*empire,*
Emitto ere, *to ſend out*
Amitto ere, *to loſe*
Omitto ere, *to forget.*
Equus; i, m *an horſe*
Æquus a 7: *righteous*
Eques itis *a knight*
Equa æ f, *a mare:*
Aqua æ, f, *water.*
Exercitus adj, *exer-* (*ciſed.*
Exercitus us m, *army*
Exit9. us m *an outgo:*
Exitium *deſtruction.*

FEſſus fatiſcor, ty (red
Faſſus

Fassus fateor, *to confess*:
Fabula, *a tale*,
Fabulum i, n. *henbane*
Fibula æ, f, *a button*.

Faber a um *cunning*:
Faber i m. *a tradesman*

Facio ere *to make*.
Facies iei, f, *a face*:

Facundus *eloquent*:
Fœcundus *fruitfull*.

Fama æ, f, *report*,
Fames is f. *hunger*:

Farcio ire *to fill*:
Fartum i, n, *a pudding*

Fax acis, *a torch*:
Fæx cis, f, *dreg*:

Faustus a um *lucky*:
Fastus us m, *pride*:
Fasti or7 m, *court dayes*

Fœdare, *to pollute*:
Fœdus eris *a covenant*
Fœdus a um, *filthy*.
Femen *the inner thigh*
Femur oris *the outer*
Fero erre *to bring*:
Ferus adj: *wild*:
Fero are *to fatten*:
Fœnus oris n, *usury*:
Fœnum i, n. *hay*.

Ferax cis adj: *fruitfull*
Fero nis *a messenger*
Ferox cis adj, *fierce*:

Faber ri *a smith*:
Fiber i, m, *a beaver*:
Fibra æ, f, *intrails*:

Ficus i, m; *the fig*
Ficus us v: i, *fig tree*

Ficus us v i, d *a fig*:

Fido ere *to trust*,
Fides ei f; *faith*:
Fides is f, *a fiddle*:

Filum i, n, *a threed*
Filius i m *a son*:
Filia æ, f, *a daughter*

Flagro are *to burn*:
Fragro are *to smell*:
Flagrum i n, *a whip*
Fragor oris m *a noise*
Fragum *a strawberry*
Flamen inis : *a priest*
Flamen *ablast of wind*:
Fulmen *thunder bolt*
Flumen inis *a river* :

Forceps *a pair of tongs*
Forpex *a pair of cisers*
Forfex *pair of pinsers*:

Foris adv: *without*:
Foras adv, *abroad*:
Fori *the hatches of a ship*:
Forum n, *a market*:
Fores ium *the door*:

Fornax cis f *a furnace*
Fornix icis m, *a vault*
Furnus i m, *an oven*.

Frons tis: *the forehead*
Frons dis, *the leaf of a tree*

Fumus i m, *smoak*:
Fuma *a woman cook*:
Fimus i m, *dung*:
Fumo are *to smoak*:

Ferina *venison*:
Farina *meal*:

Funda æ, f: *a sling*:
Fundo are *to found*:

Fundo ere *to pour out*:
Fund7 i n, *the bottom*
Fundus i m. *a farm*:

Funis is m a *rope*:
Funus eris n *a burial*

Furo ere *to be made*:
Furor oris m: *fury*:
Furor ari *to steal*:

Fusus i m, *a spindle*:
Fusus a um *poured out*
Fuse adv: *abundantly*

GEner i, *a good-son*
Genus eris *a kin*
(dred

Genu indec: *the knee*
Genæ ar7 f *the cheek*:
Germen inis n: *a bud*:
Gramen nis n *grass*:

Glis itis f: *potters clay*
Glis iris m, *a rat*:
Glis idis f *mouldness*:
Glis issis f: *a thistle*:
Glirus a um, *blockish*

Gutta æ ; f. *drop*:
Guttur, ris, *the throat*
Guttus i m *a cruse*:
Gutto are, *to drop*:

HAbeo ere *to have*
Habito are, *to dwell*

Hic adv: *here*:
Hic pron: he:

Habena æ f: *a bridle*:
Habenus *the heben tree*
Habenum *heben wood*

Hebes etis adj: *dull*
Hebeo ere: to grow *dull*.
Hebetare *to make dull*

Hæres

Hæres edis, c, *an heir:*
Herus i, m, *a master.*
Heri adv: *yesternight*
Hirudo *horse leech:*
Hirundo a *swallow:*
Arundo inis f, *a reed*

IMus adj *low.*
Imo adv, *yea:*
Janus, i, m: *Janus:*
Janua æ, f. *a gate:*
Ictus us m *a stroak:*
Ictus a um *wounded:*
Idis is *v* idis, *a ferret:*
Inimicq i m *a enemy*
Inimicus a um *hostile*
Justitia æ, f: *justice:*
Justitium i n, *vacance*

LIctus oris, *a shoar:*
Litera *a letter:*
Litura *a blot,*
Labo are, *to fall:*
Labor bi *to slide.*
Labor oris m, *toil.*
Labeo, *blabber lipped.*
Lactuca æ, f, *lettuce.*
Lectica æ, f, *a sedan.*
Later, *eris a tile stone:*
Latus eris, n. *the side*
Latus a um *broad.*
Latus part. *carried.*
Lebes etis m, *a kettle*
Labes is f, *a blot.*
Lacertus i m, *a lizard*
Lacertus i m, *the arm*
Lectus i m, *a bed.*
Lectus a um *readd.*
Lego ere, *to read.*
Lego are, *to send away*
Lino ere, *to smear.*
Linio ire, *to appease:*
Linum i n, *line:*
Lenis adj, *gentle.*
Leno onis m, *a pimp.*
Lene adv: *softly:*
Lana æ f, *wool:*
Lena æ, f, *a bawd:*
Lepos *pleasantness:*
Lepus oris m: *a hare*
Lepas adis a *lampock:*
Lethum i n, *death:*
Lætus a um *glade.*
Lævus a um *foolish.*
Lævis adj: *smooth:*
Levis adj: *light:*
Læva æ, f, *the left hand*
Liber i m, *a book:*
Liber a um *free,*
Liber i m, *Bacchus.*
Liberi orum *children*
Libra æ, f *a pound.*
Ligo onis m *a spade:*
Ligo are, *to bind.*
Limus i m: *slime:*
Limus a um *squint,*
Lima æ, f, *a file:*
Limes itis m, *march.*
Liquor ui *to be melted*
Linquo ere, *to leave.*
Locus i m *a place.*
Lucus i m, *a grove.*
Libanus f, *frankincense tree.*
Libanus, m, *frankincense*
Libanus *v*, Lebanon, *mons,*

MAlus, *a mast*
Malus i f, *apple tree*
Malus a um *evil.*
Malum i n *an apple:*
Malum i n *a mischief.*
Maneo ere, *to abide.*
Mano are. *to flow,*
Mane, *in the morning*
Manes *souls departed*
Mania æ f, *madness*
Manus adj *gracious.*
Manus us f, *a hand.*
Mannus i m, *a naig.*
Manna æ n, *manna.*
Mare is n *the Sea.*
Mas aris m *a male.*
Mos oris m, *a custom*
Mus muris m *a mouse*
Meo are, *to go.*
Meio ere, *to piss.*
Mens tis f, *the mind:*
Mensa æ, f, *a table.*
Mensis is m *a moneth,*
Mensus, *measured.*
Merus a um, *mere.*
Mœrus a um *sad.*
Merum i n *wine:*
Mœreo ere *to mourn*
Mereo *to deserve*
Mergo ere *to drown:*
Merges etis m, *a single*
Meta æ *a butt or mark*
Meto ere *to reap.*
Metuo ere, *to fear,*
Meto are *to plant.*
Metior ire *to measure*
Militia æ f *war,*
Malitia æ f. *malice;*
Miles *a souldier*

Mile

Mille, indecl: in sing (a thousand.
Mingo ere to piss:
Mungo ere, to snuff.
Misereor } to pity.
Miseror }
Modus i m, a manner,
Modius i m, a furlet:
Modo adv: presently:
Mola æ f, a mill.
Molo are, to grind;
Moles is f, a heap.
Mollis adj soft.
Molior to endeavour:
Mollior adj softer:
Mollio ire, to soften.
Moneta æ; f, money:
Monitus us a warning
Monitus aum warne.
Monit7 i n a warning
Mora æ: f, delay.
Morus i f a mulberry. [tree
Moror ari to stay.
Morum i n a mulberry
Morior i to dy.
Mos oris m, a custom
Morio inis, a fool.
Mundus m: the world.
Mundus a um clean:
Mundus a womans (attire
Mutus a um dumb.
Muto are to change.
Muteo ere, to be dumb.
Mutio ire to mutter.
Muto are to lend.
Mutuo adv, in loan.
Mutuus a um, mutual

Mulceo I mitigate.
Mulgeo I milk.

Merx cis ware:
Merces; edis, a reward

NE: adv: not.
Ne conj: whether [or no.
Ni conjunctio, unless.

Navis is f, a ship:
Navo are, to endeavour:
Nave adv: diligently:
Gnavus aum, diligent:
Nævus i m, a mole:

Neo ere, to spin:
No are to swem.

Noto are, to observe
Nothus i m, a bastard
Notus, the south wind
Nota æ, f, a mark:
Notus a um, known:
Novus a um new.
Novo are, to renew.
Novem indec. nine:
Novacula, f: a razour
Navicula, a little ship
Nata æ, f, a daughter:
Nates is f: buttock:
Natus i m a son.
Natus part, born:
Nato are, to swim:
Natu by birth:
Noxius a um hurtful
Noxia æ, f, a fault:
Noxa æ f, a fault.

OBlitus forgetting.
Oblitus smeared:
Occido ere to set.

Occido ere, to kill.
Olea æ, f. an olive tree
Olla æ, f, a pot.
Oleum i n, oyl.
Oletum an olive yard
Olim adv: of old.
Olor oris m, a swan:
Olus eris n, pot herbs:
Operor ari, to work.
Opperior iri, to wait.
Operio ire, to hide
Ops, the goodess of (riches
Opis i em f, help.
Opes um f, riches.
Opus operis n, a work
Opus adj, needfull.
Opus subst, indec, need
Opus a city in Italy:
Opera æ: f, pains,
Ora æ f, a coast:
Oro are, to pray,
Hora æ f, an hour:
Orsus ordior, to begin
Ortus orior, to rise.
Os oris n, a mouth:
Os ossis n a bone.
Ovum i, n, an egg.
Ovis is f, a sheep.
Ovo are, to rejoice:

PAndo are, to bow.
Pando ere, to open
Pendeo to hang.
Pendo to value.
Palma æ f, the palm (of the hand.
Palmo i m, four inches
Palmes, a vine branch

Pallea æ, f, *chaff.*
Palla æ, f, *a mantle.*
Pallium i n, *a cloak:*
Palus udis f, *a mire.*
Palus i m: *a ſtake.*

Par adj. *equal.*
Par is, n *a pair:*
Pareo ere, *to obey.*
Pario, *to bring forth.*
Paro are *to prepare.*
Parum adv. *little.*
Parius a *touch ſtone.*
Parens part; *obeying.*
Parens c. *a parent.*

Paſſim adv. *everywhere*
Paſſus Part *ſuffered.*
Paſſus part, *opened.*
Paſſus us m. *a pace:*

Pecus udis f; *cattle.*
Pecus oris n *a flock.*

Pedo onis *long footed*
Pedo are, *to prop.*
Pedo ere *to fart.*
Pedum, a ſhepherds *club.*
Pedes, itis c g, *he or ſhe that walketh on foot;*

Pœna æ, f. *puniſhment*
Pœnia æ f, *the goddeſs of poverty.*
Penes *in the power of.*
Penum i n, *Proviſion.*
Pœnus, *a Carthaginian*
Penus *Proviſion.*
Pene adv *almoſt.*
Penis is f, *the tail.*
Pinus, *the pine.*
Penna æ, f, *a Pen.*
Pinna æ f, *a fiſh fin.*

Pavo a *peacock.*
Pavor oris m, *fear.*
Pavor *a god-*
Pavio ire, *to level.*
Paveo ere *to fear.*

Penitus a um, *tailed*
Penitus adv. *wholly.*
Penitus adj. *inward.*

Pila æ, f, *a Ball.*
Pilo are, *to make bald*
Pilum i n, *a peſtil.*
Pilus a *hair of the body*
Pileus i m, *a bonnet*
Pileo *a haberdaſher.*

Pugnus *the clinched-fiſt*
Pugno are, *to fight.*
Pugna æ, f, *a fight.*

Poli7 i n, *herb poley.*
Polio ire, *to poliſh.*
Pollen *fine flower.*
Polleo ere, *to be able*
Polus i m. *the heaven*

Pomus f *an apple-tree*
Pom7 i, *the apple*
Pomœrium, *a precinct*
Pomarium *an orchard*
Pomari9, *a fruit-ſeller.*
Popul9, *the poplar tree*
Popul9 i m. *the people*
Popula, æ, *a great wart*
Popell9 *the raſcality:*
Poples *the hough:*
Por9 *a pore or hole.*
Porrus i m, *a leek:*
Porro adv, *moreover*

Porto are *to carry:*
Porta æ, f, *a port:*
Port9, *us m a harbour*

Prædo onis m *a robber*
Prædium i n, *a farm*
Præs edis c: *a ſurety.*

Præſes *a preſident,*
Precis i em, *a prayer*
Præſes adj, *ſafe,*

Princeps *principal.*
Princeps, ipis c. g. *a prince or princeſs.*

Promo ere, *to lay open.*
Promus i m, *a ſteward*
Pruna *a burning coal.*
Pruina æ f, *hoar froſt.*
Prunum i n, *a plum:*
Prunus i f, *a plum tree*
Pyra æ, f, *a bone-fire*
Pera æ f, *a pouch:*
Pyrus i f, *a pear tree:*
Pyrum i n; *a pear-*

QUa adv. *what way*
Quo *to what end:*
Quo adv: *whether:*
Quam adv: *than:*
Quadra *a trencher:*
Quadro are *to ſquare:*
Quadrans *agreeing.*
Quadrans *a farthing.*
Quadr7, *quarry of glaſs*
Quadrus *four ſquared.*
Quæſtus us m, *gain.*
Queſtus *a complaint:*
Quæſtor: *a Treaſurer:*

Queror ri, *to complain*
Quæro ere, *to ſeek.*

Quid adv. *why*
Quid ſub. *what thing:*

RApa æ f, *rapewort*

Ripa,

Ripa æ f, *a bank,*
Rapum i n, *a turnip.*
Rupes is f, *a ſteep-rock*
Rator oris m *a Judge.*
Rata æ f, *a rate:*
Rato are, *to ratify:*
Ratis is f, *a ſhip:*
Ratum i n, *a Decreet*
Ratus a um, *ratifyed*
Ratus a um, *approv.*
(ing:
Recta, *ſtraight way:*
Recte adv *rightly.*
Rectus a um *right:*
Redimo ere, *to redeem*
Redimio ire, *to crown:*
Regula æ f, *a rule:*
Regulus a Lord a *wren*
Remus, *a mans name*
Remus i m, *an oar:*
Ramus *a branch of a.*
(tree
Rheuma tis *rheum.*
Rogus i m, *a fire:*
Rogo are *to ask.*
Rubor oris m. *bluſhing*
Robur, *ſtrength, oak.*
Ruber a um, *red.*
Rubus i m, *a bramble*
Rubeus a um ruddy
Rubeo ere to *bluſh:*

SAl alis n, *ſalt:*
Sol olis m, *the Sun*
Sales ium f, *ſports.*
Salus utis f, *ſafety.*
Salum i n, *the ſalt Sea*
Solum i n, *the ground*
Solium i n, *a throne.*
Solea æ, f, *a ſhoe:*

Satio onis *a planting.*
Satio are, *to ſatisfy.*
Satias atis f, *ſatiety.*
Satior adj. *better,*
Satum *ſtanding corn.*
Satus part. *ſown.*
Satis adv. *enough.*
Satur a um, *full.*
Saturo are *to fill*
Satyra æ f, *a ſatyr.*
Scapha *a ſhips boat.*
Scapus i m, *the ſtalk*
(of an herb
Scaphium *a water pot.*
Sapa æ, f. *wine ſodden*
Sapor ris m *taſte.*
Sapo onis m, *ſope.*
Sapio ere, *to be wiſe,*
Seco are, *to cut,*
Sicco are, *to dry.*
Securis is f. *an ax.*
Securus a um, *ſecure.*
Secula æ, f: *a ſyth,*
Seculum i n, *an age.*
Secundus *proſperous.*
Secundo adv *ſecondly*
Secuudo are, *to proſper.*
Secundum, *according*
(to
Secus adv. *otherwiſe,*
Secus præp; *by.*
Cæcus a um, *blind.*
Sitis is f, *thirſt,*
Situs a ſinor. *ſuffered.*
(placed:
Situs us filthineſs.
Speculum i, *a mirrour*
Specula æ, *a watch*
(tower:

Spiculumi *a dart.*
Seco are, *to cut*
Senex *an old man.*
Senex adj. *old.*
Sena æ, f, *ſin ny leaves*
Scena æ f, *a ſcene.*
Signum i n, *a ſign.*
Signo are, *to mark:*
Segnis adj, *dull.*
Cygnus i m, *a ſwan:*
Senio *ſix in number:*
Senium i n, *old age.*
Simo *a flatnoſed man.*
Simia æ, f, *an ape*
Similis adj. *like.*
Similax, *meal flower.*
Sinus us m, *boſom:*
Sinum, *veſſel for milk*
Sacer, *holy* v *curſed.*
Cinis erls m, *aſhes.*
Sino ere, *to ſuffer.*
Simul adv. *together.*
Semel adv, *once.*
Similo are, *to reſemble:*
Simulo, *to counterfeit*
Siſto ere, activ. *to ſtop,*
Siſto ere neut, *to ſtand*
Soleo ere *to uſe.*
Solor ari *to comfort.*
Super præp, *upon.*
Superi *Gods above.*
Supero *to overcome.*
Supra adv. *on high:*
Supplex a *ſupplicant.*
v. Supplication
Suppliciumpuniſhment
Suſpicio ere, *to look up*
Suſpicio *ſuſpicion,*
Suſpicor, ari, *to ſuſpect*
Stabilis adj. *firm.*

Stabulum i, *a ſtable.*
Sabilio ire, *to firm.*
Stola *a prieſts gown.*
Stilla æ, f, *a drop:*
Stylus i m, a *ſtile.*

TAlis adj. *ſuch.*
Talus, *an ancle* (*or dice*
Talio *a recompence.*
Talea æ, f, *a ſlip:*
Talia *an onyon blade.*

Tempus oris n, *time:*
Tempora um n, *the* (*temples of the head*
Tempe, n, *pleaſant* (*places in Theſſaly*

Tergum i n, *the back*
Tergus oris n, *a hide*
Teſtus us m *a pot, pan*
Teſtum, *a fire ſhovel*
Teſtu indec. *an oven*
Teſtis c. g. *a witneſs.*
Teſta æ. f, *a pot ſhard:*
Tribus us m, *a kindred*
Tres trium *three.*
Tubus i m, *a pipe.*
Tuba æ, f, *a trumpet.*
Tuber is n, *a ſwelling*
Tuber eris f; *a tree:*
Tuber eris. m, *the* (*fruit thereof.*
Tribula æ, *a tar:*
Tribulus i *a thiſtle.*
Tribulum i, *a flail,*
Tribulis adj, *of a tribe*
Tueor, *I defend:*
Tuor *I behold:*

VIlla æ, *a village*
Villus i, *nap.* (*of wool*
Villum i, *ſmall wine*
Vallis is f, *a valley.*
Villa æ f, *a village.*
Vallum i n. *a trench:*
Vallus a *palliſado:*
Vanus a um *vain.*
Vannus i, f, *a fan.*
Vanno are, *to fan.*
Variæ, *pox meazils.*
Vari orum m, *idem*
Variæ *akind of panther*
Varicus a um, *who* (*hath ſwoln veins.*
Varicus *ſtriding ways,*
Varie adv *diverſely.*
Vario are *to vary.*
Varius a um, *various*
Varo *a leger head.*
Varus *hunting fork:*
Varus a um: *fooliſh.*
Varus i m, *a ſpot.*
Vas adis m: *a ſurety.*
Vas ſis n; *veſſel:*
Velum i n: *a ſail.*
Vellus *a fleece of wool*
Vilis adj *baſe:*
Veles, *a dragoon.*
Vello ere, *to pluck out*
Velo are, *to cover*
Volo are, *to fly.*
Volo I *am willing,*
Venero, *to be ſola.*
Venio *to come:*
Vertex *the crown of* (*the head.*
Vortex *a whirle pool.*
Vendico, *to claim right* (*to*
Vindicta æ *revenge* (*the pretors batton*
Vindico *to avenge.*
Ver *the ſpring time.*
Vir i m, *a man.*
Vis vis, f. *violence.*
Virus i, *poiſon,*
Verus a um: *true:*
Veru indec. *a ſpeet:*
Verum i n: *truth.*
Verum conj. *but.*
Vernus a um *ſcurlire*
Verna æ, f, *a ſlave:*
Vernix *verniſh:*
Verno are, *to ſpring:*
Veſper *the evening:*
Veſperus, *the evining*
Veſpera, *the evening:*
Veſper, adv: *belonging* (*to the evening.*
Verſus, us: m: *a verſe.*
Verſus, a, um, *turned.*
Verſus, adv. *towards*
Verſus præp. *towards*
Verſus, a um, *ſweeped*
Væneo ire, *to be ſold*
Venio, ire, *to come*
Vigil *watchful.*
Vigil *a watchman:*
Villum *a ſmall wine.*
Villus i m, *a hair e*
Vinco, *to overcome:*
Vincio ire, *to bind:*
Vinea, æ, f: *a vineyard.*
Vena æ, f, *a vein.*
Venus ris f: *venery.*
Vinum i, n. *wine.*
Vitta æ, f, *a ribband*
Vitis is f, a vine.
Vito are, *to ſhun:*
Vita æ, f, *life.*
Vitium i n. *vice.*
Viſcus eris n, *a bowel*

Veſ-

Veſcus adj *good to eat*
Viſcus i m. *glew:*

Voco are, *to call.*
Vox cis f. a *voice:*

Volucris is a *fowl.*
Volucer adj: *ſwift:*
Volucrum *wood-bane.*

UBer, eris n, *a pap*
Uber: *fruitful:*

Udus adj. *moiſt.*
Udo *a limming ſock.*

Ultro adv. *willingly:*
Ultra adv. *moreover:*
Ultra præp. *beyond*

Unus a um *one:*

Una adv: *together:*

Unio onis f, *union:*
Unio onis m. *a pearl,*
Unio ire *to unite:*

Uter tris m, *a bottle*
Uterus *the belly.*
Uter a um, *which of (the two:*

The Difference of Words which ſeem to ſignify that ſame thing but do not uſually.

Armus, a ſhoulder (of a brute
Humerus, the ſhoulder (of a man

Arbiter choſen by parties.
Judex choſen by Law

Armentum, a flock of (great Cattle.
Grex a flock of ſmall

Affinis: near by marriage.
Confinis, near by lands
Cognatus, *conſanguinis*. (near by blood

Albo naturally white
Candidus, artificially.

Alvo the neather guts
Uterus, the womb.
Venter, the upper gut:

Ambo two at one time
Uterq; at a different (time:

In annum untill the (year be ended.
Ad annum, for one to (come:

Æger: ægritudo in (mind
Ægrotus ægrotatio in (body:

Audio I hear in general
Inaudio I overhear a (ſecret:
Auſculto I hear and obey

Augurium, by the ſing (ing of birds
Auſpicium, by their (flying:

Bibo, I drink modeſtly:
Poto much and long:
Bini: is joyned to a noun wanting the ſing: number, as binæ literæ:
Duo to a Noun, having it, as *duæ epiſtolæ*:
Carmen a whole ſong:
Verſus a verſe thereof
Agit cauſam patrono,
Dicit cauſam reus:

Arcer; a priſon:
Carceres of a horſe (race

Urbs } denote the houſes
Civitas } the people:

Scutum a oval target:
Clypeus round:

Comedo moderatly:
Comeſſor as a glutton:

Circiter } denote
Circum } place:
Circa } time:

Commodo galerum

Mutuo do frumentum: (*vinum*
Confiteor, by force:
Profiteor, willingly:
Congeries, of ſtones:
Glomeratio of threed:
Strues of wood:
Conjuratio by the oath (of few:
Conſpiratio univerſal (conſent:
Contineo, memet:

Ab-

Abſtineo tuis:

Conſors } by fortune
Collega } by office:
Socius } by labour,
Comes } by journey:

Contingit ill which we (fear:
Accidit, unexpected (ill or good.
Obtingit, which we (wiſh for.

Corium of great beaſts
Pellis of ſmall.
Cruor, out of the body
Sanguis in the veins.

Defungor, as to office:
Perfungor, as to dangers:
Deleo a word or letter
Extingue a light:
Deligo I chuſe out.
Diligo I love.
Delubra where the image of the Gods (ſtands:
Lucos thunderſmitten
Templa great Church
Fanum conſecrated to (Faunus
Dono moderatly:
Largior profuſely:
Ebrius drunk without (deſign:
Ebrioſus a lover of it:
Edicunt Reges:
Indicunt Sacerdotes:
Epulum, publick:
Epulæ private

Errare ignorantly:
Vagari deſignedly:
Exanimus dead,
Exanimatus: a ſound:
Excelſus high up only
Altus high and deep
Excubiæ night & day
Vigilæ in the night.
Exploratores ſpies in (an Army
Speculatores, ſcouts at (a diſtance:

Fidens ſtoutly con: (ſtant
Confidens raſhly.
Fidus amicus eſt.
Fidelis ſervus.
Frater by either Father or Mother (ther
Germanus by Father (and Mother:
Fremo. with the mouth
Frendo with the teeth
Frondes, of trees v: (graſs:
Folia of graſs only:

Gigno the Father.
Pario the mother
Genero both:
Gibbus: in the back.
Struma in the neck:
Guſto with the tongue
Sapit vinum, taſtes of
Habeo } with mind:
Ago } with words
Refero } with deeds:
Herboſa full of graſs:
Herbida covered with

Ignoratio which y'ar (not obliged
Ignorantia which we are obliged to know:
Imus as a cellar:
Infimus at the foot of (a table
Incuſo privatly:
Accuſo before a Judge
Infenſus with the mind
Infeſtus with weapons
Inhibeo, I hinder proceſs
Prohibeo. I hinder to (begin
Innocens as a man:
Innocuus as an herb:
Ira lawfull may be
Iracundia unlawfull:
Iraſcor for juſt vun juſt:
Succenſeo, for a juſt: (cauſe:
Iurgij amongſt friends:

Lis amongſt enemies (mies
Labo I fall ſuddenly
Labor, I ſlide as water
Lactans giving milk
Lactens ſucking milk;
Leges written Laws.
Inſtituta traditions:
Littus ſhoar of the ſea
Ripa bank of a river
Lucror I win money,
Vinco I win enemies
Lux inherent,
Lumen borrowed,

Mamma of a woman
Mare

Ubera of beasts:
Mare bitter sea:
Æquor plane or level
Fretum raging firth:
Pontus fine ponte:
Meritus, reward of (Service
Commeritus, punishment of sin:
Meritum great deser- (ving:
Officium. smalcourtilie
Murus of a city:
Paries of a house:
Mutuo I lend:
Mutuor I borrow:

Nemo not one man
Nullus nothing
Novus never before:
Recens as to taste or (strength:
Nubo as a woman
Duco as a man,
Colloco as a Father.
Connubio jungere, as a (priest
Conciliari nuptias: as a (marriage maker
Orator pleads a (cause
Rhetor, teaches to (plead.

Pegi I have joyned
Panxi I have sung
Pepigi, I have bargo- [ned
Pascor feed as beast:
Vescar eat as man.
Peccare by commissi- [on
Delinquare by omissi- [on
Peccus oris a flock of [cattle
Pecus udus one of a [flock
Perculsus in mind:
Percussus in body,
Perdere wholly lost:
Amittere which may [be recovered:
Perficio perfectly end- [ed.
Absolvo ended well [or ill,
Populus the common- [alty.
Plebs the meanest [thereof,
Portus a harbour,
Statio a road;
Posco by command;
Peto by Prayers;
Postulo by right;
Precor good from [GOD;
Deprecor evil from [hell;
Præs, a cautioner for [Debt;
Vas a bail for a cri- [minal
Pretium price or res- [pect
Præmium a reward of [learning;
Profugus, a spontane [ous fugitive;
Exul, condemned by [Law
Prohibeo by words & [deeds:
Veto by word
Polliceor undesired
Promitto by word and [desired
Spondeo, willingly, [with the mind
Pudor shame for evil;
Verecundia, blushing [innocently

Robustus in body;
Fortis in mind;
Rogus heap not burn- [ning;
Pyra burning pile
Bustum brunt toashes

Saturo I fill with [meat
Satis with any thing
Scintilla. a glancing (spark.
Favilla, dead ember (or spark
Securus in mind not (fearing
Tutus who needs not (fear
Senes living old man
Veteres dead antients
Stola, of a woman
Toga of a man.
Sobrini, sisters Chil- (dren
Consobrini sisters and (brothers children:
Spurius, of an un- (knonw Father.
Notus of a known Fa- (ther.;
Stella a star.
Sidus a constellation.
Astrum: idem.
Sumo that which is (laid down

Accipio that which is (given:
Taceat who never (ſpoke.
Silet who hath ſpoken
Teres long and ſmall (as a Cane.
Rotundus like a ball:
Timeo iratum domi- (num.
Verorparentes:
Torris burning,
Titio quenched
Unus hath a ſecond:
unicus hath not:
Vallare caſtra:
Sepire ovile.
Venenata, poyſoned: (*paſſ.*
Venenoſus, infecting [with
Victima, after the [victory
Hoſtia before the bat- [tle.
Unda great and ra- [ging.
Aqua little and calm

Concerning Pronunciation, *and* Spelling *in General.*

AS we have two ways of expreſſing our ſelves; to wit by word of Mouth and writing; So there are two things required for that purpoſe, true *Pronunciation* and *Spelling* which are mainly requiſite in *Speaking* and *Writing* a Language well For what *Pronounciation* is to the Speaker, *the ſame is ſpelling* to the Writer.

True *Pronunciation* is nothing elſe but giving to each Syllable, by one Motion of the Tongue, a ſound agreeable to the Genious of the Language: There are four ſorts chiefly of Pronunciation, viz. *National*, *Provincial*, *Grave* and *Familiar*.

National is the moſt univerſal, and as a ſtandard to the Nation

Provincial receeds ſomewhat from the general uſe, and is particular to ſome Counties, which are remote from the Court, Metropolis or Center of the Nation.

Grave is properly uſed in Grave and ſerious Diſcourſes, and comes neareſt the regular way of, *Spelling*.

Familiar is uſed in common Diſcourſes by the vulgar, who generally ſpeak ſwift or ſlow, and ſo are apt to ſtart aſide from the regular way, by giving thoſe ſounds to vouels which are not altogether proper and agreeable: Seing the *Pronunciation* of the Engliſh is ſcarcely attainable by us without frequent converſe with thoſe who underſtand it well. I ſhall not ſet down any Rules or Directions for acquiring the ſame, but come to treat a little about *Spelling*.

True SPELLING, otherways called *Orthography*, is nothing elſe but an Image of the Pronounciation and conſiſts in expreſ-

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ſing every Motion of the voice, with a certain concurrency of Letters, ſuch as is eſtabliſhed by uſe. For ſince the way was happily found out by the Invention of Letters, to ſpeak to the Eyes, as well as to the Ears, all Nations, that have a ſhare in this ſo beneficiall and uſefull a Diſcovery, have adopted the Letters of their Pronunciation, every one to their own way.

Though there have been many Attempts made to reform the Engliſh way of *Spelling*, and purge it from ſuperfluous and excremental Letters, yet their has been but little progreſs made in it, however theſe following Obſervations may be uſefull to young Beginners.

Obſ. 1 That *i e* in the end of a Subſt: in the ſingular number is worn out of uſe, and is reduced to *y*, but in the plural we add an *s* to *ie* as *liberty*, *liberties*, and ſo in theſe few words, *eaſy*, *deny*, *reply*, &c.

Obſ: 2. That the final *e* is now expunged from a multitude of words, where it was ſuperfluous: as, *foe owe*, *vile*, *blindneſſe*

Obſ: 3. That we now ſpell with a ſingle conſonant in the end of a word, as *war*, *hot*, *big*, &c.

Obſ: 4 That theſe words of old, *Summe*, *brutiſh*, *moneth* *money*, *honey*. *burthen*, *murther*, *fathom*, *Spight*, are now ſpelled thus, *Sum*, *brutiſh*, *month* : *money*, *hony*, *burden*, *murder*, *fadom*. *Spite*.

and theſe,

lenth, *fourty*, *provue*, *moove*, *choſſe*, *behoove*, *piece*, *theef*, *feild*, *yeild*, *blood*,

are thus,

Length, *forty*, *prove*, *move*, *chuſe*, *behove*, *piece*, *thief* *field*, *yield*, *blud*

Obſ: 5. That theſe words are ſpelled eitherwiſe, *courteſam*, *curteſan*, *couſin*, *coxm*, *dozen*, *douzen*, *onely*, *only*, *Something*, *ſomthing*, *ſomewhat*, *ſumwhat*. *Sutt*, *ſute*: *example*, *exemple*. *Straight*. *freight*, *munday*: *monday*. *college*, *colledge*, *cattel*, *cattle*: *battel*, *battle* *Shew*, *ſhow*. *rend*: *rent*: *indict*, *indite*, *gray*, *grey*. *penny*, *peny*: *gard*, *guard*. *though tho*. *compleat*, *complete*. *extream*, *extreme*; *ſupream*, *ſupreme*. *ſmoak*, *ſmoke*: *cloak*, *cloke*.

Obſ: 6: That ſome words are indifferently ſpelt with *y*, or *i*, *quid boil boiſterous*: others with *u* or *w*, as, *perſwade*, *baud*, *lawful*, *renoun*: with *s* or *z* as *priſe*, *braſier*, *ciſars*, with *em* or *im*, as, *embolden*, *employment*. with *en*, or *in*, as *encreaſe*, *enquiry*. with *ou* or *o*: as *author*, *ſollicitour*, &c

Obſ, 7 *Cum grano ſalis*, that Engliſh words derived from the Latine may be beſt ſpelt, as the Latine, if the ſound can any way admit of the ſame as *antient impire*, &c.

Obſ: Some few words are ſyllabicated one way in the

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ſingular number, and another way in the plural, as *life, lives, himſelf, themſelves, knife, knives, thief, thieves*, &c.

A Diſcourſe concerning the Engliſh *Tongue.*

SEing, by our frequent and advantagious converſe and traffick with our neighbouring Nation, we now generally uſe the *Engliſh* Tongue, I thought it fit to ſpeak ſomething concerning the ORIGINAL and EXCELLENCY thereof according to one of their own Writers.

The ORIGINAL of the Engliſh Nation and Language is fetched from the *Saxons*, a people of the *Lower-Germany*, who having invaded *Britan*, and forced the antient Natives of that part of the Iſland to retire beyond the *Severn* into *Wales*, and divided the ſame into ſeven Kingdoms called the *Saxons Heptarchy*: Which at laſt was reduced into a Monarchical ſtate by *Egbert*, King of the *Weſt-Saxons*, by whom the whole united body (in a Parliament held at *Wincheſter anno* 819.) was named *Engellond*; ſince termed *England*, from whence the *Nation* & Language came to be called *Engliſh*. Its thought that King *Egbert* gave it this name becauſe he was deſcended from the *Angles*, an antient People, which joyned with their Neigbours the *Saxons*, and went under their name in the conqueſt of *Britan*. They lived in that part of the *Cimbrian Cherſoneſe*, which now goes by the name of the Dukedome of *Sleſwick*; there being ſtill a ſmall Town called *Angolen*, which preſerves their Memory to this Day. The Engliſh Tongue hath been extraordinarly improven by the continual Acceſſion of other Languages, eſpecially the *Latine* and *French*: The firſt brought in by the learned part of the Nation, the other by the *Norman* conqueſt, as yet, and formerly by Courtiers and Travellers. The *Danes* by their long Conqueſt made little Alteration in the Language, becauſe they uſed the *German* Dialect. By which ye may underſtand that the Engliſh is a compound of *Saxon, Latine*, and *French*, The firſt becauſe of its predominancy may be juſtly called the ſtock into which the other two are ingrafted. And this much to the Original of the Engliſh *Nation* and *Tongue*

The EXCELLENCY of the Language conſiſts in *Facility, Copiouſneſs, Significancy*, and *Sweetneſs*.

Its FACILITY is eaſily demonſtrable, by its Exemption from

from flexions, and the other Accidences of Words (making an easiy Concordance) which some call the *Emblems* of *Babels curse* and *Confusion*. What Difficulty is in the French Pronouns, Infinitives and Reciprocal Verbs is well known to all who learn it

Its COPIOUSNESS needs not to be demonstrat, for besides the Treasures of the antient *Dutch*, which the English retains in the *Saxon* Monosyllables, the choicer wits of this Nation have fetch hither the very quintessence of some forreign Languages; which breeds Admiration in Strangers to see their own transplanted Words thrive better in the English than in their native Soil, and whereas the French is stinted and become barren through its exceeding nicety, the English on the contrary is grown mighty copious; by its innate Liberty of making such compounds & derivatives, as are proper and sutable to abridge the Expression, (almost equalizing the *Greek* & even exceeding the *Latin* in this) which is on of the greatest beauties can be in a Language. Nor does it aboundancy ly here only, for there is Court and Country English, Northern and Southern Dialect, which deffer not only in pronunciation, but also in Words & Terms, upon all which Accounts, its c ear, that no vulgar Language can deliver a matter, with more variety, either plainly by *Synonima's*, or by Circumlocution with Metaphores.

The SIGNIFICANCY of the English most clearly appears by the matchless and incomparable pieces of Eloquence published of late; in which more sense cannot be seen in fewer words in any other Language. What Poetry has more Majesty, & bears a greater sense than the English, when it flows from a true Poet, as is evident by Mr. *Sandys* Translation of the Æneids, which might be thought done by peerless *Maro* himself. Are not the prose classicks done to the life, and so far from loosing any luster of the Original, that in many places, they seem to excell it. Has not the renowned Lord *Bacon* taught us to speak the terms of Art, in our own Language, a thing judged impossible till we saw it.

The surpassing SWEETNESS of the English appears, if compared with the *Italian*, swarming with vowels, and so passes away smoothly like a silent Water, though it be an excellent princely and pleasant Language, next with the *Dutch*, abounding with Consonants, by which it becomes harsh, tho manly. 3ly. With the truely delicate, but too affected *French*. 4ly. With the Majestical *Spanish*, but terrible and boisterous. Now

the *English* hath the advantage of the first two, by a happy mixture of vowels and consonants, in giving strength of Consonants to the Italian, and dissolving the stiffness of the Dutch, by addition of some soft vowels, Yea the English gives a full sound of Syllables to the *French*, and a variety of Terminations, with milder Accents to the Spanish, and all this by borrowing from each of them, what may contribute to SWEETNESS.

Now, these things being thus stated, in such a happy mixture, how easily will one frame his Discourse Majestick, Pleasant, Delicate or manly, according to his Subject, seing in the English Language, Substance combines with delight, Plenty with Delicacy, Beauty with Majesty, and Expedition with Gravity Of all which Advantages, inherent to the English, Forreigners are become so great Admirers, that they, as frequently, learn it, as we do the French, and though formerly they slighted it, as an Insular speech, not worth their notice.

If any pretend to degrade the English, from the worth of a Language because of its *Mixture* and *Mutability*, I would have them consider, that the first is very natural to all Languages, that none are free of it, scarce the HEBREW, the LALINE it self hath a great mixture of *Greek* and *Gothish* : The FRENCH consists of *Latine*, *Dutch* and *Gallique*, the SPANISH of *Latine Gothish* and *Morisco* ; The GERMAN, as original as it is pretended to be, has a taste of the Roman Empire, and the bordering Neighbours. As for its *Mutability*, all men know, that, Languages, as States, have their infancy and age, wax and wane.

But to conclude, seing the English is come to so great a perfection, and become so very copious and significant, by the Accession of the Quintessence and Life of other Tongues, its to be wished, that a stop were put to this unbounded way of naturalizing forregin words, and that none hereafter should be admitted but with judgement and Authority, were this Island content to improve what grain they have already, without over stocking themselves from other parts, and putting their Language on a perpetual motion, it would be much for the credit of it ; For the truth is, there is as much in it, as is needfull, and perhapps more than the English soil is able to bear.

A Short Tract concerning the 7 *Points*, *Notes* and *Accents*, necessary for directing the voice and Pronunciation, when one Reads or Declaims, and proportioning or dividing Sen-

Sentences, in respect of their dependance, or government in construction. The Variety of the stops flow from a natural necessity of breathing, from time to time, when we speak or read; their being greater or lesser, depends upon the subject matter of our Discourse, and in print, most be made obvious to our eyes by Characters, which cannot be represented to the Ears.

Comma, is a note of short breathing in a Sentence, where the Sense is not perfected, The artificial order or the ornat placing of words, in the Latine occasions more use of this stop or distinction than the English requires, as *qui bene imperat: parvis aliquando necesse est ; & qui modeste paret, videtur, qui aliquando imperet, dignus esse*: There is much use of *Comma* in verse for construction sake as *Hæc domus edit, amat, punit, conservat, honorat,*

Nequitiam, pacem, crimina, jura, probos.

Semicolon; is a note of somewhat longer breathing, and hath a middle space betwixt a *Comma, and a Colon.*

Colon : is a note of suspending the voice yet longer, and noteth the perfect part of a Sentence, the whole sense being not yet finished.

Punctum. is a note of longest breathing, which we use, when the sense is compleated, whether in one or many Clauses.

Interrogation ? is used when a question is asked.

Exclamation ! when we express any thing with wonder.

Parenthesis ( ) is when a sentence is put within another. A Sentence lying betwixt any two of these stops, must be expressed in few words, that the Speaker or Reader may have a convenient time to breath after he hath read or repeated the period or sentence, and not breath in the midst thereof.

Words, before the least of these seven interpunctions, are called a Grammatical sentence, as 1 Cor: 3 2: *Though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge : and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains ; and I have not charity, I am nothing.*

Hephen - is used, either when two whole words are united, as *Pale-face*, or when we divide a word into syllabes, leaving one part in the end of the first line, and bringing the other part to the beginning of the next line.

Dialysis or *Diæresis* .. is when a Diphthong is parted into two syllables as *pictài*, or when two syllables are made one as *evolviſſe* for *evolviſſe*.

Induction ∧ is when we bring in a word interlined.

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Apostrophus ' is when a letter is cast out as *dix'tin'* for *dixistine*: And we often use it to denote the Genitive case, as *my Brother's Book.*

Quotation ' ' we use in the Margine, when we quote a sentence out of an Author.

Accute tone ' is used to distinguish doubtful quantities, as *Cecidi* from *cado. cecidi* from *cado*

Grave tone ` above the last *Vowel* of a word tells the Reader that word to be an Adverb, which mark of *Grave tone*, if the word wanted, it would be a Noun or some other part of speech as *stultè*, *unà*, *serò*, *quàm* than, *cùm* seing.

Circumflex tone ^ is used over *Ablatives* in *â* and *Genitives* in *ûs* as *Musâ Manûs.* 2 Over syllables long by nature, as *legerê* in the perfect and future passive 3 Over words contracted by *Syncopa*, as *amâsti*, *tibîcen aliâs* in the *Genit.* for *alîus.* 4 Over *ergô* when it is taken for *causâ.*

A *Tractate concerning words which begin with Capital letters.*

PRoper Names and sirnames of *Men*, *women*, *Gods*, *Goddesses*, *Winds*, *Nymphs*, *Furies*, *Mountains*, *Towns*, *Ships*, *Horses*, *Muses*, the *pronoun* I and words derived from them as *Cicero*, *Ciceronianus*, *Janus*, *Januarius.*

Epithets or Titles of dignity as King, Provost.

Names and Terms of Arts, as *Grammar.*

Names of Feasts *as Pascha* Easter.

The first letter after a point, and the first letter of every verse.

Letters put for Words must be Capitals as S. P. Q. R. Senatus Populusque, Romanus, *S*, P, *D.* Salutem Plurimam Dicit, *Capitals are placed for proper Names of* Men as A *for* Aulus, *M for* Marcus, D D *Doctor of Divinity*, M A. *Master of Arts*, M S: *Manuscript.*

Car: Rith: Novi Testamenti libri.

Matthæus, Marcus, Lucas, Joannes & Acta
Roma, Corint, Galat, Ephe, Philippen, Colossenses,
Thessal, Timothæus, Titus, Philemon, Hebræus,
Et tandem Jacob, Petrus, Joan & Judas, Apoc.

Veteris Testamenti.

Genesis, Exo, Levit, Numerorum, Deuteronomi,
Post Josue, Judicum, Ruth, Samu, Reg, Chronic, Esdræ,
Nehema, Ester, Job, Psal, Proverb, Ecclesiastes,
Cantat, Isai, Jerem, Lament, Ezechiel, Danielq;
Hose, Joel, Amos, Obadi, Jona, Micaq;
Nahum, Habbuck, Zephan, Haggai, Zachari, Malachias.

Watches;

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1. From Evening to 9 at Night.
2. Or Middle, from nine to Mid Night.
3. Or Cock-crowing, from Midnight to 3 in the morning.
4. Or Morning Watch, from 3 till Morning.

MUſæ the 9 Daughters of *Jupiter* and *Mnemoſyne*, *Calliope*, *Clio*, *Erato*, *Thaliæ*, *Melpomene*, *Terſichore*, *Eurarpe*. *Polyhymnia* & *Urania*.

Gratiæ the 3 Daughters of *Jupiter* and *Venus*; *Aglaia*, *Euphroſyne*, *Thaliæ*.

Parcæ the three Daughters of ——— *Clotho*, *Lacheſis*, *Atropos*

Horæ the Daughters of Jupiter and Themis. Eunomia, Dice, Irene.

Furiæ the three Daughters of Nox and Acheron, Alecto, Megæra, Tiſiphone Erinnys *and* Eumenides are alſo Furies.

Harpiæ the 3 Daughters of Pontus and Terra, Aello, Celeno, Ocypete.

Septem Græciæ Sapientes

Thales Mileſius; Bias Prienenſis, Pittacus Mitylenæus, Solon Athenienſis, Chilo Lacedæmonius, Cleobulus Lydius, Periander Corinthius.

Dicta Periandri

OMnibus placeto, bona res quies, periculoſa temeritas, ſemper voluptates ſunt mortales, honores autem immortales, amicis adverſa fortuna utentibus idem eſto, Lucrum turpe res peſſima, quicquid promiſeris, facito; infortunium tuum celato; ne voluptate afficias inimicos: veritati adhæreto, age quæ juſta ſunt, violentiam oderis, principibus cede, voluptati tempera, a jure jurando abſtine, pietatem ſectare, laudato honeſta, a vitiis abſtine, Beneficium repende, ſupplicibus miſericors eſto, liberos inſtrue, Sapientum utere conſuetudine, litem oderis, bonos in pretio habeto, arcanum cela, Cede magnis, opportunitatem [illegible]ctato, Mortalia cogita, ne injuriam facias, Audi quæ ad te pertinent, Probrum fugito, reſponde in tempore ea facito quorum te non poſſit pœnitere, ne cui invideas, oculis moderare, quod juſtum eſt imitare, bene meritos honora, ſpem fove, calumniam oderis, affabilis eſto, cum erraris muta conſilium: concordiam ſectare, diuturnam amicitiam cuſtodi, Magiſtratus metue, omnibus teipſum præbe, ne loquaris ad gratiam, ne tempori credideris, teipſum ne negligas, ſeniorem re-

verere, mortem oppete pro patria, ne quavis de re doleas, ex ingenuis liberos crea, Sperato tanquam mortalis, ne efferaris gloria, largire cum utilitate, amicis utere, mortuum ne irridete, dilige amicos, confule inculpate.

Dicta Blantis Prienenſis.

IN ſpeculo teipſum contemplare, & ſi formoſus apparebis, agè quæ decent formam: ſive deformis, quod in facie minus eſt vel deeſt, id morum penſato pulchritudine, Audito multa, Loquere pauca.

De numine ne male loquaris, quid ſit autem auſculta. Priùs autem intellige, & deinde ad opus accede. Ne ob divitias laudaris virum indignum.

Perſuaſione cape, non vi.

Compara in adoleſcentia quidem modeſtiam, in ſenectute vero prudentiam

DICTA PITTACI *Mitylenæi.*

QUæ facturus es, ea ne dixeris; fruſtratus enim rediberis.

Depoſitum redde. Deſidioſus ne eſto: A familiaribus in minutis rebus læſus, feras. Amico ne maledixeris. Inimicum ne putes amicum. Uxori dominare Chriſtianè. Quæ, feceris parentibus, eadem a liberis expecta. Inter amicos ne fueris judex. Ne contende cum parentibus, etiamſi juſta dixeris. Ne gerat imperium priuſquam parere didiceris.

Infortunium ne irriſeris; Audito libenter. Ne lingua præcurrat mentem. Ne feſtines loqui. Nolce teipſum; Legibus parere; Voluptatem coerce. Ne quid nimis. Inimicitiam ſolve. Ante omnia venerare Numen: Parentes reverere. Quæ fieri non poſſunt, cave concupiſcas: Uxorem ducito ex æqualibus ne ſi ex ditioribus duxeris, dominam tibi pares, non affinem.

FINIS.

Courteous Spectators:

THe Design and Reasons of this Hours Exercise is chiefly, that we who are somewhat advanced in our Grammar may the better understand these Roman Histories, which are amongst our hands, next that these of us, who do not intend to pass a course of Philosophy at the Colledge, and also others of both Sexes, who resolve to divert themselves in reading Hystory, may attain so much of the grounds of the most easiy, delightfull, & profitable study of *Geography*, so necessary to men almost of all Characters, as be able to acquire *propria marte* a desireable and competent knowledge of this Science, upon the deserved Praises whereof we shall insist a little, before we come to the matter in hand, which perhapes seems to be a profound Mystery (till known) to Beginners unwilling to meddle therewith. *Ignoti nulla cupido.*

Now then Gentlemen, tho History be some what deservedly called by the Oratour *Magistram vitæ, lucem veritatis, Testem temporis, Nunciam vetustatis, & vitæ memoriam*, becaus it stirreth up men to virtue, and deterres them from Vice, by shewing the glorious memory of vitious men, and the deserved Ignominy which hath been cast upon those, who have led ungodly, cruell and licentious Lives. 2. It hath been the principal concerver of Arts and Sciences. 3. It is the best School-master in the Art of War, and the most effectual teacher of Stratagems, by which Polititians do more by fraud, than Generals, by dint of Sword, yea tho History conduces very much to the true and perfect understanding of the holy Scripture, and gives clear light to many dark passages thereof, yet without the knowledge of *Geography*, which is the left eye thereof, as Chronology is the right history, is neither so pleasant nor profitable as a Reader would desire to have it, but is like a dead Carcase without life or motion, or if it moves on the understanding, it is but very slowly, for what delight or satisfaction can a man receive from the reading of a story, unless he know somewhat of the Situation of the place, Laws and Conditions of the people, which are therein mentioned : I confess, that the greatness of an Action enoble, and adorns a place, even tho unknown to us, but it is the knowledge of the place and People thereof, which brings a desireable Complacency to our minds. Is not Geography exceeding necessary to the reading of the Scriptures? for discovering the Situation, Bounds and Borders of those Towns

& Countries thereinmentioned, throw which the Patriarchs Prophets Evangelists, Apostles, and Christ himself traveled. Geography is usefull to most sorts of men; as to Physicians who are hereby acquainted with the temper of mens bodies, the nature and growth of Simples, and medicinal Drugs, which are as various and different as the Climats they grow in: Next to *Statesmen*, who thereby know the Nature, Disposition, Bounds, Laws Neighbours, not only of these people with whom they are to negotiat, but of the whole known world, without the knowledge of which, there would be a perpetual Seminary of Wars and Discords. 3. To *Merchants*, *Mariners* and *Souldiers*; the Professors of which kinds of life find nothing more necessary for them in their several callings, than a competent knowledge of this Science, which affords to them many notable Advantages both of profit and contentment. Finally by the knowledge of *Geography*, a man, who never had the Opportunity of travelling, may discourse of the Laws, Customs and Situation of all forreign Nations, as fully and truly, as if he had surveyed them, by a personal visit. The knowledge of *Geography* is no small Ornament to any thing of a *Gentleman*, mainly to such as are not capable of, or will not be at the pains to learn better things, because more difficult. Without this noble Science, one can neither be a good historian nor compleat states man, for which, it is so taking beyond Sea, especially in *France*, that there are few men, of any note or fortune, but are well seen in this Study. Its well known by experience, that of all Studies young Gentlemen are put upon, none is so welcome and acceptable to them, no doubt because so easy; for a boy, of nine or ten years age, though his capacity be but ordinary, may sufficiently in a few days space, at spare hours, digest the Foundations of it, if he hath bestowed some little and serious pains upon *Arithmetick*, which we are taught before we begin this Work. To conclude, no Scholar, deservedly can be thought to have made a desirable progress in his Studies, unless he hath attained a competent Stock of *Geography*, the Grounds whereof (such as we are capable to understand) we shall give you an account of. Much more might be said to the Commendation of *Geography* and *History*, of whose mutual Dependance, I shall say, as the Poet said of two Lovers.

Her being was in him alone
And she not being, he was none.

I *have done*

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My next Commorad ſhall give you the Definitions of the Terms of Art, both *Real and Imaginary*, invented to teach this Science by.

The *Real* parts of the Earth mainly are 1 CONTINENT, which is a vaſt tract of Land where many Nations are joyned together, as *Europe* &c. 2. An ISLAND, which is a ſpace of Land wholly encompaſſed with Sea, as Britain *&c.* 3. A PENINSULA, which is a ſpace of Land encompaſſed with Sea, except at one ſmall part, as *Morea, Mallacca, &c.* 4. An ISTHMUS, which is a narrow neck of Land joyning either one continent to another, as that of *Suez* betwixt *Africa* and *Aſia*, or a Peninſula to a Continent, as that *Iſthmus* which joyneth the Peninſula Corinth in Greece, to the Continent of Europe. 5. A STRAIGHT, which is a narrow paſſage of the Sea, joyning two Oceans together as Gibralter *&c.* 6. A PROMONTORY, which is a high Mountain, ſtretching it ſelf into the Sea, the end whereof is called a *Cape*, as the *Cape of good hope.*

Now as to the *Imaginary* parts of the Earth, the 1 whereof is the ÆQUATOR, which divides the Terraqueous Glob into two equal Parts. The Sun is upon this linc twice a year *viz* the 11 of *March* and *September*, which are our *Vernal* and *Autumnal equinoxes* : The uſe of the *Æquator* is to ſhew the *Latitude* of a place, that is, how far a place is *South or North* from it, or how many degrees the *Pole* Star is elevat above our head, for however many Deg: we go from the *Æquator* ſo many Deg: is the *Pole* elevat in our Horizon. The 2. imaginary part is, the MERIDIAN, which is a great Circle ſurrounding the Earth from *Pole* to *Pole*, the Geographsrs, that they might not confuſe the Maps with many lines, have condeſcended only upon 36 (tho *ſtrictè loquendo* every place hath its own *Meridian* or *Midday*) which cut the *Æquator* at 10 Deg: diſtance from *Weſt* to *Eaſt*. The firſt & great Meridian begins commonly at the *Canary Iſles*, thoin ſome Mapsas thisat the *Azores*. The Meridians ſhew the *Longitude* of a Place. A N D is cutted by the 16 *Parallels*, The People who dwell under the ſame Meridian the ſame Latitude, the one Northward, the other Southward, are called *Antæci*. The third *Imaginary* part is, the ZODIACK which cuts the *Æquator* obliquely into two equal parts, its bounds go 23 Deg: and a half on each ſide of the *Æquator*. This term belongs more properly to the Ce eſtial Glob than Terreſtrial. The 4. is the HORIZON, which devides the *viſible* parts of the Heavens from the inviſible, the uſe of it is to diſcern the

diverſe *Riſings* and *Settings* of the Stars. The 5 and 6 *Imaginary* Parts, are, the two TROPICKS, within which, the Sun makes his yearly Courſe, *viz.* The Tropick of *Cancer* (the utmoſt of the 12 Signs of the *Zodiack* towards the North) where in when the Sun is, about the 11 of *June* it is our *Summer Solſtice* or longeſt day; the other is, the Tropick of *Capricorn* (the utmoſt of the 12 Signs of the *Zodiack* towards the South) wherein when the Sun is, about the 11 of *December*, it is our *Winter ſolſtice* or ſhorteſt day, theſe Circles are 46 Degrees diſtant: the people, who dwell within them, are called *Amphiſcii*, becauſe their ſhadows go two ways; the Bounds within them are called the *Torrid Zone*, for the Antients thought it not habitable for heat. The 7 and 8 Terms are the two *Polar circles*, the firſt on the North called the *Artick circle*, the other the *Antartick*, each of them are 23 Deg: and an halfe from the neareſt Pole, which Bounds is called the *Frigid Zone*, and the Inhabitants are called *Periſcii*, becauſe their ſhadows are on all ſides of them, each of them alſo are 45 Deg: from the neareſt Tropick, which Bounds are called the *temperate Zones*, and the Inhabitants are called *Heteroſcii*, becauſe their Shadows reach but one way. So ye have heard of the five *Zones*.

The 9 Imaginary part are, the 16 PARALLELS, which are parallel to the *Æquator*, 8 in each ſide thereof, circulating the Earth at 10 Deg: diſtance, towards the Poles, their uſe is to ſhew the Latitude of any Place. The People who dwell in the ſame Parallel, on the ſame ſide of the *Æquator*, the ones Midnight being the others Noon, are called *Periæci*. Theſe who live Diametrically oppoſite, feet to feet, are called *Antipodes*, they are diſtant, upon the ſurface of the Earth, 180. Deg or 10800 Miles. The 10 Imaginary Part, are the 24 CLIMES or CLIMATES, which ye ſee betwixt the two Hemiſpheres towards the Poles, their uſe is to ſhew the longeſt day, in each Couutrey, the firſt *Clime* begins at the 8 Degree of Latitude. For the

Clim

Clim.	Deg.	Min.	Hourt.	Min.
1	08	34	12	30
2	16	43	13	00
3	23	10	13	30
4	30	47	14	00
5	36	30	14	30
6	41	22	15	00
7	45	29	15	30
8	49	21	16	00
9	51	58	16	30
10	58	29	17	00
11	56	37	17	30
12	58	26	18	00
13	59	59	18	30
14	61	18	19	00
15	62	25	19	30
16	63	22	20	00
17	64	06	20	30
18	64	49	21	00
19	65	21	21	30
20	65	47	22	00
21	66	06	22	30
22	66	20	23	00
23	66	28	23	30
24	66	31	24	00
00	67	15	Months. 1	
00	69	30	2	
00	73	20	3	
00	78	20	4	
00	84	00	5	
00	90	00	6	

Day and Night are of equal Length, not only under the *Aequator*, but for eight *Degrees* in each side thereof; after which they encrease half an Hour for every Clime, till they amount to the Length of twenty four Hours without Night at all. Those who live within the Polar Circles have the S U N for half a Year together. This Table shews the Length of the Days by the *Degrees* of Latitude, untill ye come to the sixty 6. *Degree*, thirty six Minuts: But from that to the Pole, ye must reckon by Moneths as ye see in the foot of the Table.

Now it remains, that we speak a little to some other terms necessary for teaching Geography, then we shall come practically to apply what have preceeded.

The first is concerning DEGREES and MILES, a Mile contains 1000 pace, and 3 English or Italian Miles make a League 60 English Miles make a Degree, 360 Degrees make the compass of the Earth, which is 21600. English Miles, 15 Deg: or 900 Miles does the Sun move about, upon the Surface of the Earth, in one Hour, and 15. Miles in a Minute. A *Degree* and an *Hour* are divided into 60 *Minuts*, a Minute is divided

vided into 60 *seconds*, a *Second* is divided into 60 *Thirds*, &c. LONGITUDE and LATITUDE come next, LONGITUDE, is reckoned from West to East, beginning now at the Canaries. LATITUDE, is two fold. *North* and *South Latitude*, and is reckoned from the *Æquator* to the *Poles*.

Now, Gentlemen. it remains that I shew you the practical use of these Terms by an example, suppose any of you should ask me these four Questions. 1. How many Miles are betwixt *Edinburgh* and *Rome*. 2. How do they differ in longitude, 3. How in Latitude. 4. How in length of the Day. That I may know how many Miles are betwixt them, I set the one end of my compass upon Rome, either in a general map or Glob thus, and stretchs the other end to Edinburgh, then I set them to the Meridian, by which I find 14 Deg: to be the distance of the Cities which is 840 English Miles in a straight Line. Observe, that if ye desire to know the distance of two places upon a particular Map, ye must set your Compasses as formerly, but ye must apply them to the Scale of Miles upon that particular Map.

As to the second Question, how they differ in *Longitude*, I first stretch my Compasses betwixt Rome and the first Meridian, where I find 40 Deg: to be its Longiude; Next I set the one end of the Compasses upon Edinburgh, and reaches the other to the first Meridian, where I find 26 Deg: then by substracting the lesser from the greater, 15 Deg: remain, which is 900 English Miles, so that Rome being 15 Deg: futther East than Edinburgh, it hath Noon an hour sooner.

The third thing was, How these places differ in *Latitude*; I set the one end of my Compasses upon Rome, and the other upon the neareſt Parallel thus, and considers how many Degrees it may be further (which I afterwards add) and then I cast my Eye along that Parallel to the first Meridian, upon the outmost Margin of which, I find 40 Deg: with the 2 to be added, which is the Latitude of Rome, by the like pains I find 56 for Edinburgh: So by substracting the lesser from the greater. I find 14 Deg: difference or 840 Miles. which Rome is nearer the Æquator or further from the North Pole than Edinburgh.

As to the fourth and last Question, *viz.* the *longest day* of these two Cities; the latitude of Rome being 42 I find it about the 5 Clime and hath 15 Hours, and some Minuts in the longest Day

Day : *Edinburgh* about the 11 Clime (ſeing the Elevation of the Pole, or the Latitude is 56 Deg:) hath 17 Hours and more than a halfe.

Obſ: Gentle men, that ye muſt not expect an exact or *Mathe*maticalCalculation, either in the preceeding or ſubſequentLongitudes, Latitudes, Length or Breadth of Places, it is enough it be thereabout.

Now Gentlemen, that I may draw to a cloſe, I muſt ſpeak to the third Diviſion of the Earth, to wit in reſpect of men, and to a fourth Diviſion thereof, *viz.* its National Diviſion. As to the third, *in reſpect of men*, it is divided into *Right* and *left* hand, and that according to their Charcters. The *Poets* turning their Faces to the fortunate Iſlands in the Weſt (ſo much chanted by them) call the North the right hand and the South the left, the *Augures* of old and the *Prieſts* now, in their Sacrifices turning to the Eaſt, call the South the right hand, and the North the left. The *Aſtronomers*, turning towards the South, the better to obſerve the motions of the Planets, called the Weſt the right hand, and the Eaſt, the left. 4. The *Geographers*, turning to the North, to know the Latitude of the Place, by the Elevation of the Pole, call the Eaſt the right hand, and the Weſt the left.

Laſtly, as to the National Diviſion of the Earth, it is divided into four parts, *viz. Europe*, *Aſia Africa* and *America*, every one of which ſhall be ſpoke to briefly by theſe my four Commarods the firſt whereof ſhall begin with *Aſia*. I have done.

ASIA 5300,4200

GEntlemen, That we may husband our Time to the beſt advantage, in bringing this whole Exerciſe within the compaſs of an hour or thereabout, and not weary your patience, we ſhall but name ſuch Kingdoms and ſome Cities as we read of in holy Write, or the claſick Authors or ſuch as are otherways remarkable in themſelves, the Kingdoms have their Length and breadth, the Metropolis hath the Longitude and Latitude, and both have ſome of the various names they have or do, paſs under nothing ſhall be mentioned but what is material and ſubſervient to our Deſign.

Aſia pleads ſtrongly for the precedency of the other three parts, both *by Antiquity* and *Dignity*, for in it did God himſelf ſpeak his miraculous Work of Creation, There was the Church

first collected, There was the Saviour of the World born, crucified, raised again and accomplished the Work of our Glorious Redemption, There was the most part of Divine History Written and acted; there flourished the famous Monarchies of of the Assyrians, Babylonians, Medes, and Persians, Therein did the first people receive their Being, *viz.* in *Mesopotamia*, in which the Garden of *Eden* is supposed to be, therein had the several Tongues their original, tho confounded at Babylon, after which, did not the Sons of *Noah* people the whole World, by *Japhet* with his posterity, going to *Europe*, and the Isles thereof. From thence, did not Cham, left to his own Inventions, by the curse of his Father, go roaving up and down throughout the Earth, and at length settle in *Africa*, the most infamous part of the World for Barbatism and Idolatry. Herein did *Jocktan* the Son of blessed *Shem* remain, towit in *Canaan*, as his Father had done, tho he went a little Eastward from his Brethren.

Asia is divided from *Europe* on the West, 1. by the Archipelago or Ægean Sea, 2. By the *mare nigrum* or Euxine Sea. 3. By *Palus Meotis* & *Zabache* and the River *Tanais* runing eastward near the length of the Caspian Sea & Buchu, from which till the North Sea, the Geographers have set no exact Limits as yet, the other three parts are wholly surrounded with Seas, except the Isthmus of Zues, 110 Miles, which separats it from Africa.

Asia is chiefly under four Monarchs, besides several Princes in Georgia, Arabia, India, and the Oriental Islands, and is divided into these 10 parts following. 1. **Turky in Asia** 1530 780, lying on the W. of Persia between Georgia and Arabia, contains *Asia minor*, *Syria*, *Palestine*, *Armenia*, *Chaldea*, *Mesopotamia* with a part of *Assyria* and *Media*. Its divided into 4 parts besides the Isles.

1. NATOLIA & ASIA MINOR & LUDEM 750. 520, which is subdivided also into 4 parts, 1 *Natolia*, containing Paphlagonia, Galatia, Bythinia, Phrygia major and minor, Mysia, Æolis, Jonia, Lydia, and Caria all which go under other names as most part of the *Turkish* Conquests, Bursa, Smyrna and Cheutale are the chief Towns. 2 *Caramnia*, containing *Lycia*, *Pamphylia* and *Cilicia*, T. *Cragni*, *Satalia* and *Tarso*. 3. *Amasia* containing *Cappadocia*, *Pontus*, *Armenia minor*. T *Amasia*, *Trebizon* & *Zuas*. 4. *Anaduli* containing a part of *Armenia minor* and *Cilicia*, T *Moraz* and *Acsar* M. *Ante-tauros*, *Ida*, *Troade*.

2. SYRIA v ARAM 500. 300, contains three Provinces, 1 Syria, T Aleppo, Ham, Scanderone v Alexandretta. 2 Phænica, T Damas Scham, Tripoli, Raulbec. 3. *Holy-land Paleſtina, Iudea.* T Elkods v Jeruſalem, Naplos and Gaza, R Dracone, Marſya, Jourdain v Schibrach, M Libano, Lyſon.

3 TURCOMANIA 520, 280, Arzerum. R. Eufrate, Tigre. M. Taurus.

4 DIARBECK 800, 400 contains Caldea, Meſopotamia and a part of Aſſyria, T Bagdat. Diarbekir, Ninive, I: *Cyprus* 170: 80, Rhodes, Samos, Lesbos, Cos. So ends Turky in Aſia

2 **Georgia Gurgiſtan** 650. 528. containing Colchis, Iberia, Albania *&c.* T Tefflis, Zitach.

3. **Arabia** 1700, 1200, containing 1 *Arabia deſerta* v *Chus, Æthiopia* 500, 320 T. *Anna.* 2. *Arabia Petræa* where the Iſraelites wandred 40 years. T *Herat.* 3. *Arabia* fœlix 1590, 1660. T. *Mecca* where Mahomet was born, *Medina*, where he is buried.

4. **Perſia** v **Elam** 1620. 1100, contains, a part of Media, Parthia, Bactaria, Aſſyria with all Suſiana, T Heſpaam Metr: Suſa. R. Oxus, M. Taurus.

5 **Tartary** the greater 4000, 2000, contains: Scythia, Sacæ Sogdania, Bactria, Magog, Chambalu Metr. M Imaus.

6. **Mogul** the great, his Impire 1750, 1240. contains the moſt part of *India intra* Gangem, and of it *extra Gangem*, with old Perſia, Metr: *Agra*, He hath 38 Kingdoms under him. R. Indus and Ganges, M Imaus and Sardonix.

7. **India intra Gangem** 1000, 480, or the Peninſula on the ſide of the River Ganges lies on the S of Magul's Empire waſhed on three ſides with Sea, contains about 50 Kings, but all tributary to three or four, ſome to the Dutch, Engliſh, Portuguez and Mogull. Metr: *Goa.*

8. **India extra Gangem** 2000, 900, is a knot of Kingdoms lying beyond Ganges, between Magul's Empire and China, Pegu Metr: its other Circumſtances are as *India intra Gangem.*

9. **China** 1560, 1300. belonging to the great Cham of Tartary, lies on the E of the Indies, on the S of Tartary, herein are 12 petty Kings dependent on the great Cham, beſides ſeveral independent Princes, it is ſeperated from Tartary by a wall of 400 Leagues, which was 27 years in building, 2260 Cities *Peking* Metr:

10. **Oriental Iſlands** of Aſia, are about 150000. ſome of which are ſubject to their own kings and princes, others to

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the Dutch, Portugueſe, Spaniards, French. The principal Iſles are *Japan* 710. 200. ſubject to its own K. *Philippine* Iſlands belonging to the Spaniard. *Mollucca* Iſlands, *Borneo*, *Java*, *Sumatra* *Ceilon*, &c.

Now Gentle men, having thus given you a brief account of Aſia; be pleaſed to give Attention to this my Commorad, who will in few words diſcourſe concerning Africa.

AFRICA 4800, 4200.

GEntlemen, Africa, as it lyeth certainly neareſt the ſeat of the firſt people, ſo queſtionleſs it was next inhabited and therefore claimes a right to the ſecond place in our Diviſion of the World, which we give, tho indeed the Inventions, to which GOD, in his juſt judgement, hath left them, be as many, helliſh and inhumane, as their beaſts and birds are various, innumerable and cruel, and that by the frequent concurſe of all kinds of creatures promiſcuouſly forcing the Females of every ſpecies at the few ſprings of Water, whether they reſort to ſtaunch their long and violent thirſt. All Hiſtorians of credit affirm it to be of great Antiquity, ſeing they were increaſed to an exceeding greatneſs, in the year of the World 1566 as appears by Chronology

Yea in the dayes of Abraham, they were of conſiderable fame, ſubſtance and groweth to ſupply the wants of adjoyning Countries, for thither did he go from Canaan, as we read 12 Geneſis.

Africa is wholly ſurrounded with Seas, except the Iſthmus of Zues which ſeparats it from Aſia.

Africa, antiently called *Heſperia*, *Olympia*, *Ammonis*, *Ortygia*, Eſchatica, Eoriphe *&c.* by the Inhabitants *Iphrigia*, it is beſt divided into theſe 12 parts, **Ægypt Miſraim Ham Potamia Aerta Egygia Melampodus Aſyria Miſer Chebtit** 700, 300. lying on the W. of the Red Sea, and the Iſthmus of Sues, on the E of Barca, on the S of the Mediterraneum, on the N of Nubia and Abyſſina. Its divided into 4 parts 1 E-RIFF *v* LOWER-ÆGYPT, Alexandria. 2. BECHRIA *v* MIDDLE ÆGYPT *v* Old ARCADIA, Cairo. 3. SAHID *v* UPPER ÆGYPT, Sahed. 4. Coaſt of the RED-SEA, Coſſir, R Nile, M Lybici.

2 **Barbary** 2760, 300, lies along the whole Mediterranean Coast; containing these 6 Kingdoms. 1. MOROCCO, Morocco. 2. FEZ. Fez. these two contain the old *Mauritania Tingitana*. 3 ALGIERS containing *Mauritania Cæsariensis* and *Numidia*. T Algiers. 4. TUNIS (in which was old *Carthage*) Tunis. 5. TRIPOLI, Tripoli. 6 BARCA that part of *Lybia* which made the Roman provinces of Cyrenaica and Marmarica, T Barca: M: Atlas.

3 **Biledulgerid** or **Dateland**, 3000, 450, lies on the S of Barbary, W of Ægypt, E of the Atlantick Sea. T Dara.

4 **Sarra, Lybia Deserta**, 2840, 780 lies on the S of Biledulgerid, contains a great part of the *Getuli* and *Garamantes*. T Zuenziga.

5. **Nubia** v1080, 650. a part of *Ethiopia Superior*, lies on the S. W. of Egypt, and S of the desarts of *Barca*. T Dancala.

6. **Negroland**, 2400. 920, contains a part of *Lybia interior*, lies on the S of Sarra, and N of Guinea, on the W. of Ægypt, Nubia and Abissina, T. Tombute, R Niger which divides it into two parts, as Nile doth Ægypt, M Cape verde.

7. **Guinea** 1800, 400, lies along the main Ocean, on the S of Negroland, T Arda.

8. **Congo** 1750 840, lies towards the S of Guinea, between Abissina and the Ocean, it contains a part of *Ethiopia Inferior*. T Salvador belonging to the Portuguez, who with the other Europeans have considerable interests along all the Coast of Africa.

9. **Abissina Ludim** 2100, 1500. and Inland kingdom, contains the greatest part of *Æthiopia Superior*, lies between Congo Nubia, Zanguebar and Monomotapa. *Prester John* who pretends to be descended of *Solomon* and *Sheba*, the Queen of the South reigns here. R Nile. T Chaxumo

10 **Zanguebar** 3000, 360. lies along the Red Sea and Oriental Ocean, on the E of Abissina, on both sides of the Æqator, it contains a part of *Ethiopia Superior*. T Mosambique.

11 **Monomotapa** 1350, 780 lies on the W of Zanguebar, S of Abissina, being almost incompassed with *Cafreria*, contains a part of *Ethiopia inferior*. this as all the other Divisions of Africa hath several Kings, T. Monomotapa.

12. **Cafreria, Hottentots** 3600, 400. contains the most Southern parts of Africa; of old a part of *Ethiopia inferior*, T. Sofala. M. *Cape of Good Hope*. The principal Isles are *Madagascar* 1050, 300. Isles opposite to Cape Verde in *Negroland* are 10, Canaries

are 7 The Azores are 9. with many others, most of which belon
to the Portuguez.

Now Gentlemen, you have heard a summary Descriptio
and Division of Africa, ye shall next here concerning *Americ*
the third in our Division, tho it deserves to be the last, becaus
last discovered.

AMERICA 7000, 3360

New World, *West-Indies*

GEntlemen, albiet *America* doeth not properly fall under our design, because neither mentioned in holy Write, nor in the Clasicks, either as to part or whole, yet it will not be amiss, to give you a short Historical & Geographical account thereof, because remarkable, opulent and famous enough in it self, both for Learning, Riches and Product of all sorts. This vast continent hath its name from Americus Vesputius a *Florentine*, sent by the King of *Portugal* in the year 1501 to find out a nearer way to the Moluccas, than by the *Cape of Good Hope*, who passed no further than the *Cape* of St. Austin in Brasil, yet from him it got this name, to the great injury of the first discovereres, *viz. Christophorus Columbus*, a *Genuese* (a man of great Abilities and skill in Astronomy and Navigation, and thereby qualified to undertake great matters) who, with much ado and many delays, obtained from the King of Spain three ships furnished, more for a design of Discovery, than Conquest (with which in two Moneths sailing) he discovered the Island Guanahani 24 Deg: N: L: the 11 of *Oct*: 1492. (which is 9 years before Americus) and landing upon it, he called it St. Salvador and returned into Spain, with much Treasure and Applause, for which afterwards he discovered much of the Continent in three several Voyages. The second discoverer was *John Cabbot* a *Venetian*, who in the year 1497. (four years before *Americus*), found out all the North East coasts, from *Florida* Southward, to *New-foundland* and Terra di *Laborador* in the North, and that at the Expense, and for the behoof of Hendry the seventh, King of England. Now Gentlemen, let us consider, what height of Robbery, Ingratitude and Theft, they were Guilty of, who bereft

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Columbus of his Immortality (with pardon) who, moved by his own projecting wit alone, gave us the knowledge of another World, and thereby laid a broad way open for the enterance of the Gospel, to the saving (as we hope) many millions of Souls there, who do and have professed the Protestant Religion, to the great and unexpressible Encouragement, satisfaction and relief of the British Presbyterians, during the late and bloody Persecution of all those, who had the boldness to shew themselves, sound Divines and good Country men, this much in Parenthesi: Tho indeed the *Spaniards* (Subjects of the Popes eldest Son, or rather of the Devil) who were the first, and to this day, the greatest possessors of this New world, did by their inhumane and unparalleled Cruelty make Christianity a Bug-bear or Scarcrow to the Natives, of whom, they (to secure their usurpation, and satiat their avarice) murdered and tortered so many thousand Natives so Barbarously, that they could not be persuaded to embrace the Christian Faith.

Its very Credibly believed, that the *Americans* are descended from the *Tartars* of Asia, whom they resemble in the whole course of their Life, more than any other Nation. So much for the Description of America, we shall now come to the Division and Bounding. It is wholly surrounded with Sea having the Streights of Magellan on the S, and Hudsons Straights on the N. America is divided into two great parts, *viz. North America* or *Mexicana*, and *South America* or *Peruana*.

MEXICANA hath 5. parts, *viz.*

1. **Canada** v New **France** of uncertain Magnitude, the Northern parts of America are comprehended under this name, it is divided into 4 parts 1. *New Britan* or *Estotiland*. 2. *Canada* an inland province, on the S of New-Britan. 3. *New-France*, 950, 100 on the S. E of Canada, T Quebeck 4 New-Scotland 400, 320 on the S of New-France. R Canada.

2 **New England, Virginia** 1140 360, on the S of Canada, it is divided into seven parts 1 *New-England* 370, 270. T Boston 2. *New York* 270. 130 T. New-Haven. 3 New Gersy 200, 60. T Elizabeth 4. *Pensylvania* T Philadelphia 5. *Maryland* 180, 120. T Baltimore. 6 Virginia 360, 240. T Jamestoun. 7 *Carolina* 460 300 T Charlestoun.

3 **Florida** 1200, 600 on the S W of New-England, and on the N of the Gulf of Mexico, it belongs mostly to the Spaniards, and some to the French, besides the Natives.

4. **New Mexico, New Granada** of uncertain Situation, on the W of Florida the Isle Calephurnia 1650 450 N parts thereof goes under the name of *New-Albion*, which is partly under the English,

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1. **New Spain** Mexicana 2460, 760 on the S E: of New Mexico, and S of Florida, washed on two sides with Sea, it belongs to the Spaniards, T Mexico.

Terra Firma also hath 5 parts, *viz.*

1. **Firmland** 2160 700 on the SE of New-Spain v Panama its mostly under the Viceroy of Mexico, its divided into 11. Provinces, *viz* Panama, Cartagena, Popayan Granada, St Martha. Rio-de-la-Haaha, Venezula, Andaluzia, Paria, Guiana, Caribana. The great country of the *Amazons* lies to the South of *Firmland* it contains 150 several Nations not known to us.

2. **Peru** 1960, 850. on the S of Firmland on the W of Amazons, along the Pacifick Ocean, and is divided into 3 parts, Lima, Quito and Charcas. T Lima

3 **Brasil** 1600, 1500 is separated from Peru by the Country of the Amazons, and a part of Paraguay, and contains the W parts of America, T Salvador.

4 **Paraguay** v **Rio-de-la-Plata** 1900 1500, on the S E of Brasil, E of Peru and Chile, S of the Amazons, T Assumtion, R. Paraguay, the greatest in the World.

5. **Chile** 1260. 450, on the W of Paraguay, S of Peru, along the pacifick Ocean. T Jago. *Magalanica*, little known to us lies on the S. and S E of Chile 1200, 480. The chief Isles of America are, 1 *New-Found-land* 400. 300 belonging to the English. 2 *Bermudas* or Summer Isles 400 in number belonging to Eng: 3 *Cuba* 680 100. 4 *Jamaico* 150 60. *Caribee* Isles are many, the chief whereof are Barbadoes, Christophers, Antego, *&c.* of no great note, M. Andes, which go through all *Peruana.*

Courteous Spectators, so much for *America*, ye shall next receive an ample Account of noble, and famous Europe. I have done.

EUROPE 3300, 2200 NUMELI, Al *Frank*, *Franckoba*, &c.

GEntlemen, *Europe* needs not think her self robbed of her due place, tho she be brought in last, designedly so *ad pompam*, or *ordine Parliamentario*, as most commonly in solemn triumphs, those

thoſe of moſt worth, and Dignity are marſhalled forth firſt, and thus deſervedly we treat her, ſeing, at this day, ſhe is the moſt famous of the four, for Learning, Arts, both liberal & mechanick, but eſpecially for Religion, by which ſhe hath the great and unexpreſſible Prerogative of the Chriſtian Faith above the reſt of the World. As for the valourous Acts of men, ſhe is not inferior to any of the reſt, for ſure I am, whatever part of the World, was firſt illuſtrious for noble Atchievements, Europe ſoon got the ſtart of them, and took the Scepter of the Earth into her own hand, upon which accompt ſhe is juſtly called, *Domitorum Genetrix*, Witneſs Alexander the great and the Romans, who left not a known Corner in the World unconquered, by which they *literally* fulfilled (as ſecond cauſes) the promiſe of GOD made to Japhet Gen: 9 27. *That he will enlarge him, and that he ſhould dwell in the tents of* Shem, by their ſubduing Iudea, and the Eaſtern parts, which Shem's poſterity poſſeſſed. Yea this promiſe was *myſtically* fulfilled, during the Empire of the Romans, when the Gentiles, the poſterity of Japhet were incorporated into the Body of the Church, which, for many years, was reſtricted to the Family of Shem, under the Jewiſh oeconomy, for then the partition Wall of the ceremonial Laws and Rites, which ſeparated the outer Court of the Gentiles, form the Inner Court of the Jews, was aboliſhed and brocken down, by the Death and Goſpel of Chriſt. So much for Introduction, now as to her bounding, ſhe is wholly ſurrounded with Sea, except on the Eaſt betwixt her and Aſia, which you heard before, ſhe may fitly be divided into thoſe 12 parts, viz. *Spain, Portugal, France, Italy, Britiſh-Iſles, Low Countries, Germany, Denmark, Swedland, Ruſſia, Poland* and *Turky in Europe*

1 **Spain, Heſperia, Iberia, Celtiberia** 630, 480, having the Perenean hills on the E. is wholly ſurrounded with Seas. is divided into theſe 15 Provinces. 1 *Gallicia* Compoſtella, St Jago. 2 *Auſtria, Oviedo.* 3 BISCAY CANTABRIA Bilbo. 4 NAVAR the higher Pampelune. 5 ARAGON, Saragoſa. 6 CATALONIA, Barcellona. 7 VALENCIA, Valencia. 8 MURCIA Murcia 9. New-CASTILE Toledo, Madrid the Metrop: 10 Old CASTILE, Burgos. 11. LEON, Leon. 12 EXTREMADURA, Badajos. 13 ANDALUZIA, Seville. 14 GRANADA, Granada. 15 MAJORCA, MINORCA Inſulæ BALEARES, Majorca.

R Tajo, Ebro, Douro, Guadiana: Guadalquiver. M Mari-a, Neveda.

Portugal v Luſitania, 360, 235, lies along the Ocean, on th

W of Leon on the S of Gallicia, it contains these 6 Provinces 1 ENTRE-MINHO-DOURO, Braga. 2 TRALOS-MONTES Miranda. 3 BEIRA, Coimbra. 4 ESTREMADURA, Lisbone the Met: 5 ALEN-TAJO, Evora. 6 ALGARVE, Tavira. R Tajo, Douro, Guadiana.

3 **France Gallia Gaul** 690, 550, lying in the manner of a square hath the Mediterraneum on the South, and British Ocean on the N. hath Spain on the W. and Germany on the E and is divided into 14 Governments, *viz.* 1 PICARDY, Amiens. 2. CHAMPAIGN Rheims: 3 ISLE OF FRANCE Paris. 4 NORMANDY Roven 5 BRITANY v ARMORICA Rennes: 6. ORLEANS, Orleans. 7. BURGUNDY v Dijon. 8 LYONS Lyons. 9 GUIENNE and GASCONY, Bourdeaux. 10 LANGUEDOC, Tolouse. 11 DAUPHINE, Grenoble. 12. PROVENCE, Aix. 13 LORRAIN Nancy. 14. BURGUNDY, Besancon. Isles in the Channel, Guernsey, Jarsy, Aldernay Sark, Chausey and Ushant: in the Aquitain, Oleron, Ree, &c. In the Mediterraneum, Porquerolles, Portecras, &c: R. Loyre Seyne, Garond, Rhosne. M. Sevennes and Vauge, besides the Perenean betwixt France and Spain

4 **Italy, Ausonia, Latium, Hesperia, Saturnia, Oenotria** 760, 380, lying on the S E of France, and S of Germany, encompassed with Sea, on three sides, and is divided into 12 Provinces. 1 SAVOY Chambery or rather Geneva. 2. PIEDMONT, Turin. 3 MONTFERRAT, Casale. 4 GENOA Genoa. 5 MILAN Milan. 6 PARMA Parma. 7. MODENA, Modena. 8 MANTUA Mantua. 9 VENICE Venice. 10 PAPACY or state of the Church containing 12 Provinces, Rome 11 TUSCANY Florence. 12 NAPLES Naples, I: SICILY v TRINACRIA Palermo. SARDINIA, CORSICA. R Po, Adige Tyber, Arno. M Alps, Apennine.

5 **Britain v Albion** 510 300 containing ENGLAND 325 300 London, and SCOTLAND 250 150. CALEDONIA v ALBANIA, Edinburgh, both under the King of the *Scots* race, who for better Accommodation resides in England, both are governed by distinct Laws of their own Parliaments making, neither Kingdom is subject to one another, tho some proud, ostentive Writers say so

England is divided into 6 Circuits each of Which contain several Shires. 1 NORTHERN circuit, York, MIDLAND Lincoln. 3 OXFORD Oxford. 4 NORFOLK, Norwich. HOME, London. 6 WESTERN Bristol. R Thames, Severn Trent. Onglebourgh: Pendle, Pennegent. 7 D WALES CAMBRIA

AMBRIA Pembrook Welshpool. R Wye Dee. M: Snowdon, Plinlimmon.

Ireland Hybernia 285, 160 hath four Provinces, 1 Ulster London derry, 2 CONAUGHT Galloway. 3 LEINSTER Dublin. 4 MUNSTER Limerock or Cork. R Sharion, Barrow Shure and Blackwater. M Knock-Patrick, Shew-Blomey & Curlew. Isl. 32 ORCADES ORKNEY, Kirkwall. 44 HEBRIDES ÆBUDÆ, Sodore. Weight, New port, &c.

Low Countries Belgium 264, 192 lies over against England, on the N of France and W of Germany, somewhat resembles a triangle, which is divided into 17 Province whereof these seven belong to the Dutch. 1 GRONINIGEN Groningen. 2 FRIESLAND, Lenwarden. 3 OVERYSSEL Deventer. 4 GELDERLAND with ZUTPHEN, Nimmegen. 5. UTRECHT Utrecht. 6. HOLLAND Breil, Amsterdam Metr: 7 ZELAND, Middleburg. These 10 belong to Spain. 1. FLANDERS Ghent. 2 ARTOIS Arras. 3. HAINAULT, Cambray. 4 NAMUR Namur. 5 BRABANT Brussels. 6 ANTWERP Antwerp. 7 MECHLIN Aerschot. 8 LIEGE Liege 9 LIMBURGH Limburgh 10 LUXEMBURG Luxemburg. R Rhine, Maese, Scheld.

Germany 540 550, lying on the E of the Low Countries & France, on the N of Italy, on the W of Poland and Turkey, on the S of Denmark and the Sea, almost in form of a square. It is divided into 10 Circles, which are also subdivided into several Circles, consisting of 300 Soveraignities, Dukes, Bishops Hanse Towns, &c.

1 Upper Saxony, 380, 210, Berlin 2. Lower Saxony, 220 Hamburg. 3 Westphalia. 4 Upper Rhein, Strasburg: 5 Lower Rhine Cologne. 6 Burgundy named before Suabia Ausburg. 8 Franconia Nurenburg 9 Bavaria Munick 10 Austria Vienna Metr: 11 Bohemia Prague.

Switzerland v Helvetia, Basile: R Rhine, Danube, Elbe, Oder, Weser

Denmark v Dania v Cymbria, 250 100, lies on the N of Germany, having Seas round about, is divided into these parts. 1 NORTH-JUITLAND, Wiborg. 2. SOUTH-JUITLAND, HOLSTEIN, Hamoburg. The chief Islands is ZEALAN Copenhagen Metr: Roschild Elsenore. Sleswick

No way 1200 240 encompassed with Sea, except on the E where it is joyned to Sewden by the Dofrine hills, Bergen Metro: Chief Isles are, ISELAND Skalholt 2 GROENLAND, Bearford and St. Thomas 3 FRESELAND.

Swedeland 900 820, lies on the E of Norway, W of Russia and N of Poland and Germany, is divided into 7 Provinces. 1 WESTONEN Lunden. 2 GOTHLAND Calmar. 3 SWEDEN Stockholm Metro: 4 LAPLAND, Tornia. 5 FINLAND Abo 6 INGRIA Notteborg. 7 *Livonia* Riga. R Meler, Dalacarlia 10 Russia v Muscovy 1660 1530, almost in form of a Square, lies on the E of Swedeland and Poland, on the W of Tartary in Asia, on the N hath the Ocean; Its divided into 37 Provinces. Moscow Met: R Wolga; Duina Tanais or Don, Oby.

11 Poland 880, 580 lies on the W of Russia, E of Germany, N of Turkey in Europe. It is divided into 12 Provinces. 1 CURLAND, Mittaw. 2 SAMOGITIA, Rosienne Midnick: 3 LITHUANIA, Wilna. 4 PRUSSIA Dantzick: 5 GREATER or LOWER POLAND Gnesna, 6 LESSER or UPPER POLAND. Cracow Met: 7 MASSOVIA, Warsaw the Kings Seat. 8 POLESIA Breste. 9 RUSSIA NIGRA, Lemburg. 10 VOLHINIA SUPERIOR, Lucko. 11 VOLHINIA INFERIOR Kiow. 12 PODOLIA, Kamienieck. R. Nieper, Wiessel, Niester, Dwina. M Carpathean.

12 Turkey in Europe 1000 840 tho much thereof belongs to the Venetians and others, comprehends these Provinces which lye between Poland, Germany, the Euxine Sea, Archipelago & the Gulf of Venice, in forme of a Triangle. It is divided into 18 Provinces, besides the Isles; The 12 first make UPPER TURKEY the rest, the LOWER. 1 HUNGARY, Buda. 2 SCLAVONIA v SAVIA, Posega. 3 CROATIA v LIBURNIA Carolstat. 4 BOSNIA Jaicza. 5 DALMATIA. Zara. 6 SERVIA, Belgrade. 7 WALACHIA Targoisco. 8 TRANSILVANIA, Hermonstat. 9 MOLDAVIA Jazy: 10 BESSARABIA Bialogrod. 11 BULGARIA, Sofia. 12 ROMANIA, Constantinople v Byzantium v Stambuli: 13 MACEDONIA Thessalonica v Salmichi. 14 ALBANIA, Scutari, Croia, &c 15 CANINA v EPIRUS, Preveza. 16 JANNA v THESSALY Larissa, Janna. 17 LIVADIA v ACHAIA, Setines v Athens. 18 MOREA PELOPONESUS, Misithra v Lacedæmon: These last six of old made up the famous Country of Greece 19 Isles are CANDIA v CREET, NEGROPONT v EUBOEA v STALAMINE v LEMNOS, NICSIA, v NAXOS, CORFU v CORCYRA, &c 20 CRIMTARTARY v TAURICA-CHERSONESUS, Kaffa, Danube, Niester, Drave, Save, Tyssa. M Haemus v Balcan, Athos Holy Mount, Olympus v Lacha. *Errata p*: 4. *l*. 9. *r*: 47, *an l*: 18, *r*. 43. *p*: 5. *l*. 32. *r*: 30 *min*: *p*. 6. *l*: 25. *r*: 14. *and li* 26 *r*: 840, *item* 14 *deg*: *line* 27. *r* 56: *min*.

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